

Psychosis of Fear Overtaking Nehru

**Most Indian Troops Not Fighting,
But Guard Pakistani Boundary**

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "psychosis of fear" has overtaken Prime Minister Nehru who did what he said couldn't be done and is asking for that which he always condemned.

He said no one could be an isolationist anymore but he became a neutral which meant isolation. He wanted no part of military aid but called for it when the Red Chinese overran his frontiers.

This in part explained the anguished dilemma of the complicated man who persisted in befriending, trusting and excusing the Chinese. They thanked him by invading India.

He told the American Congress 13 years ago:

"Whether we want to or not we realize that we simply cannot exist in isolation. No country can. Certainly we cannot. Our geography, our history, the present events, all drag us into a wide picture."

Then he went home and did the opposite. He may return now to the 1949 view. In the intervening years he wanted no military entanglements with the West or communism, insisted on paying for the aid he got.

Friend Writes

His friend and biographer, Frank Moraes, an Indian editor, wrote:

"In his (Nehru's) view to accept foreign military aid from abroad, quite apart from negating India's independent policy, would

envelop her in the large psychosis of fear which he has consistently condemned."

In 1949 he made an unsuccessful bid for American aid—without strings. Now he's in a rush to get American military aid. If he tries to pay, the terms will be very lenient.

Yet, it was Nehru who denounced the United States for giving military aid to his neighbor, Pakistan, which ignored isolation and joined the Western alliance.

But he asks military help when he has far more military force than he used against the Chinese who burst across his northeast and northwest borders. Perhaps 80 per cent of his army has been immobilized watching Pakistan.

He got himself into this box as a result of a problem he might have solved long ago but wouldn't. The roots of this one run deep. In India the Hindus have far outnumbered the Moslems who feared, when the British granted independence in 1947, that they would be an overwhelmed minority. They demanded and got their own separate state of Pakistan.

Nehru, like other Indians, including Mohandas Gandhi, opposed this but yielded. He feared civil war, and with good reason, if he didn't.

500,000 Killed

Before India and Pakistan got firmly established there were Hindu-Moslem massacres all over the sub-continent. In a village where one group had a majority it wiped out the other. This blood bath took an estimated 500,000 lives.

All Hindus didn't shift into India; all Moslems didn't shift into Pakistan. But each group is in a vast majority in its own state.

In India, with 440 million people, only about 40 million are Moslems. In Pakistan, with 100 million people, Moslems outnumber Hindus nine to one. But this separate state arrangement didn't solve everything. Far from it.

Kashmir—up in the northwest corner of India with its frontiers on India, Pakistan and China—has a population 77 per cent Moslem and has been a bleeding sore for both India and Pakistan since they got their independence.

When Britain pulled out of India it gave up the so-called princely states there, leaving it up to the princes or maharajas to join Pakistan or India.

Took Over

In two of them—Junagadh and Hyderabad, where the population was mostly Hindu but the rulers were Moslem—Indian troops just went in and took over. In mostly Moslem Kashmir the ruling clique was Hindu.

When this group was getting ready to turn Kashmir over to India, rioting began between Moslems and Hindus. Moslem tribesmen came in from Pakistan to help the Moslems. India sent in troops.

The United Nations finally got a cease-fire and proposed that the people be allowed to vote on whether they wanted to join Pakistan or India. Nehru refused to agree to the plebiscite. His troops are still there, facing Pakistani troops.

There most of them stayed this autumn when the Red Chinese, who also claim part of Kashmir, came down over the northern frontier. This meant the bulk of Nehru's army was kept busy fighting nobody.

The explanation for this is that Nehru is afraid that if he pulls his men out of Kashmir the Pakistanis will take over. Why didn't he solve the whole thing by letting the Kashmiris vote?

One explanation is that he feared, if Kashmir voted to join Pakistan, the Hindus in India, because of his loss of territory, might massacre Moslems in India. But Nehru himself is against yielding an inch of territory to anyone.

Perhaps out of the ultimate Red Chinese threat to both of them, India and Pakistan can reach a peaceful settlement.

**Greenville Co-op
Meeting Announced**

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Co-op Gas Co. will have its 31st annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at South Greenville Grange Hall.

Cedar Grove PTA Party

GREENVILLE—The Cedar Grove PTA will hold an open card party at the school Friday evening with Mrs. Arlo Tellock and Mrs. Erwin Tellock in charge. Mrs. Gerald Huebner and Mrs. Carlyle Manley are on the lunch committee.

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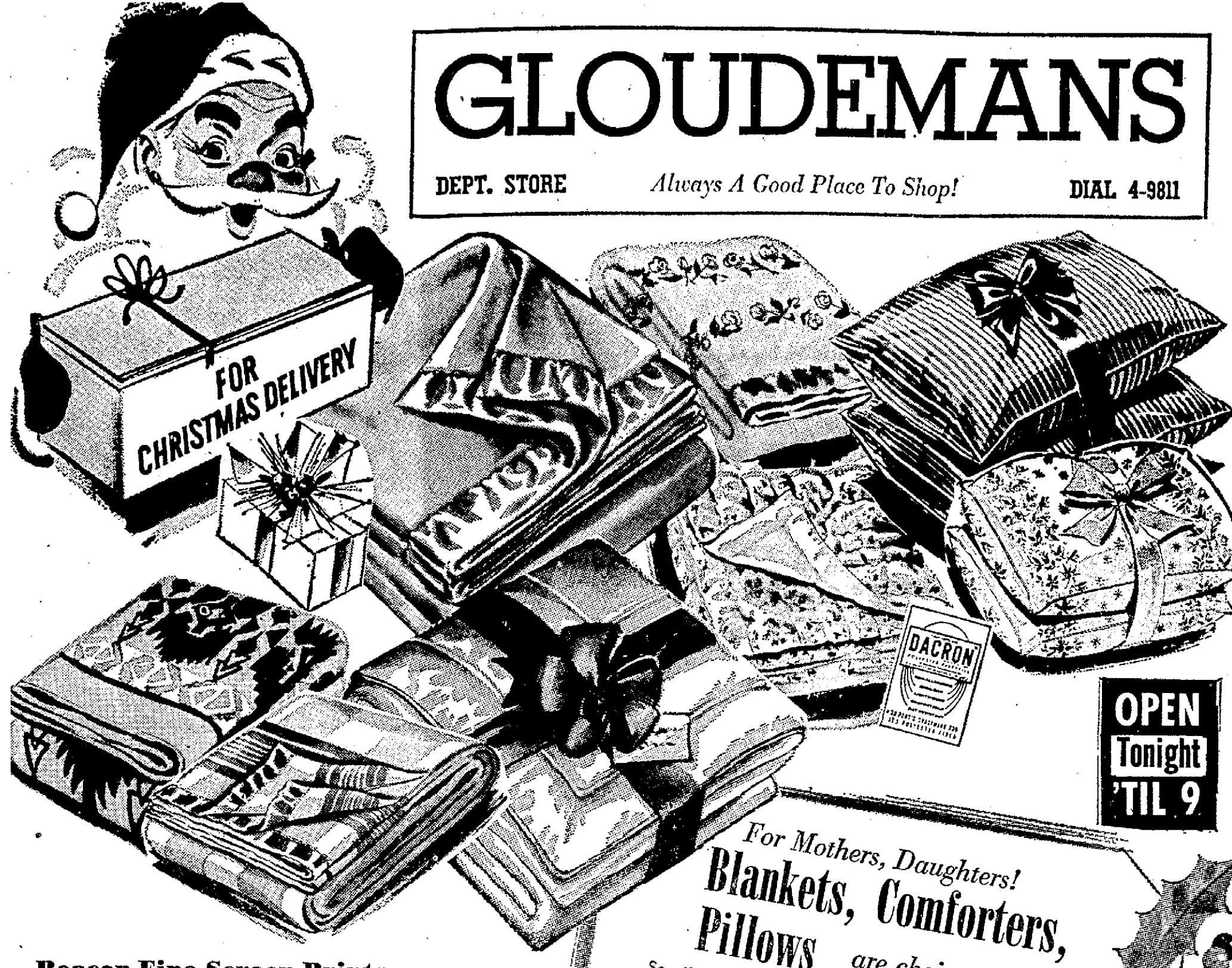
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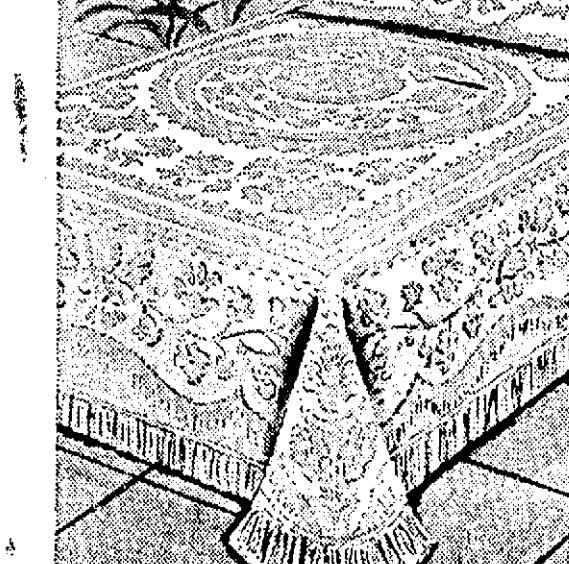
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, November 26, 1962

Mr. Hoover on Teen-Age Thugs

The young hoodlums who lurk along city streets as preying vultures are described by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as "beastly punks" who take "sadistic glee" in such crimes as fatal beatings and stabbings which often occur after the victim has turned over his valuables.

Mr. Hoover says these young hoodlums "ambush and rob hapless individuals and then flee, leaving their victims not dead but badly battered and bleeding."

Those are strong words. In fact they are the words of an angry man. But Mr. Hoover is not speaking in sudden flashing anger. He is speaking carefully as a man who has had long experience in this field and who has come to his conclusion after careful thought. As an example of what is going on he cites the case of "one tough member of a gang, charged with attacking and robbing an 80-year-old man." This character snarled, "Old men who walk on the streets at night deserve to be robbed."

"This sickening crime fad is becoming commonplace. It is a stigma on our society, and it is a heavy yoke on the overwhelming majority of American youth who are law-abiding."

That is Mr. Hoover's view of the situation and he supports it with figures which indicate that arrests of persons under 18 years of age last year rose four per cent higher than 1960. Persons under 18 represented 43 per cent of all arrests for the more serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assaults, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

And what is to be done about it? Mr. Hoover says that obviously, "scholarly theories and misguided sentiment are not getting the job done. The surging juvenile crime rate continues." He declares that to this hardened core of miscreants, unwarranted leniency and unrealistic punishment are all but public endorsements. He urges parents to stress discipline, guid-

ance, and morality, and to play down indulgence, pleasure, and money. He declares that protective coddling by some courts of "tender-age" repeaters is an appeasement of justice.

Mr. Hoover is out of sympathy with the practice in many states of concealing the identity of youthful violators. He thinks they should be exposed so that the public may know their identities and be alerted to their habits. He uses a quotation from a Midwest editor to express his sentiment:

"When a youngster is capable of murder, shooting during a burglary, beating someone to death with a chain or hammer, rape, kidnaping and other crimes which merit the electric chair or life imprisonment, we are no longer talking about his first mistake or about a child whose reputation can be destroyed. . . . These youngsters are no longer the sweet innocent things you bounce on your knee. In most cases, they'd cut your throat for suggesting mercy. . . . These children we're talking about are deadly criminals; with a gun or a switchblade at their hip, they're nine feet tall."

The *Post-Crescent* is inclined to agree with that statement. It believes that youthful first offenders are entitled to protection by concealment of their names. Even before the Wisconsin law made it mandatory to give this protection the *Post-Crescent* followed the practice of not publishing the names of first offenders under 16. That is probably a good rule. However, when the lawmakers took over and attempted to write this good practice into law, most of the flexibility and editorial judgment were taken away from the newspapers with the result that some hardened criminals are given protection which is little short of ridiculous. The courts are inclined to go along with Mr. Hoover's view in most instances but very often there is difficulty in handling the case before it comes to the attention of the courts.

Learning to Use the Library

One of the most important things any student can learn is how to use the great banks of knowledge that are stored away in libraries.

Many public officials in recent years have come to believe that students are not sent to libraries to look up information but are very often advised to write to a federal, state or municipal official asking for the information. Likewise many people on newspaper staffs have come to think that pupils who can't decide which public official to write to simply address a communication to the newspaper. Very often such inquiries bring the information desired but after the student has reported to that class he has learned nothing in the way of helping himself and when the next troublesome question comes up he is inclined to write someone whom he thinks may know. This means of preparing term papers and other assigned work has become so widespread that the State Department of Public Instruction has advised Wisconsin teachers to tell their students to stop bothering busy public officials with requests for information which is available in school libraries.

The department says it has received protests from organizations which are "besieged by Wisconsin children for answers to questions." One such protest came from South Carolina where an official in the archives department has received requests from students in Wisconsin for the names

of delegates from South Carolina to the 1797 constitutional convention in Philadelphia. The official complains that the delegates are listed in history books, biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias and the alert student can get the information from such readily available sources without troubling public officials.

Most persons in public office or in newspaper offices or elsewhere are anxious to help students when it is possible to do so. But it must be quite obvious that such persons receiving many requests from students are not in position to search their files or delve into reference books to copy large sections for use of a student who is preparing a paper at the suggestion of his teacher. Even if it were possible and such information were made available by public officials and others it would be unfair for a student to claim credit for such a paper since most of the work would have been done by others.

The State Department's advice to teachers is good advice. Most teachers will do well to assign problems to their students which can be solved with the help of the school or the public library. In fact in most cases the work in the library could prove to be even more valuable than turning up the answer to the specific question by correspondence. Most persons learn to pass their work on to others readily enough without being coached in how to do so by teachers.

Looking Backward

Appleton's Capt. John Jewett Dies

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 29, 1862.

On Monday last our citizens were pained to hear of the death of the gallant John Jewett Jr., Captain, Co. D, 21st Wisconsin Regiment.

This news was as sudden as it was saddening and in one moment the whole community was thrown into mourning. The first intimation that many had of the lamented deceased's illness came flashing over the wires that his body was on the way hither.

The flags were lowered to half mast and each person expressed by looks the sorrow they felt for the loss of our gallant Captain.

His constitution proved inadequate to sustain the fatigues of an active campaign, and, although sick, yet like a man he determined to go into that bloody battlefield of Perryville where he did his duty manfully.

After that he was taken with fever which rapidly did its work upon his slight frame. It is hard for us who have been associated with him to realize that he is no more, but how much more harrowing to that heart-stricken wife to know that she is a widow with a fatherless family of little ones. May God impart that consolation to the widow's heart which this world cannot give.

Those who knew him best will miss him much. The honorable persons he held in this com-

munity proves the high estimation in which he was held.

He was 35 years of age and a native of the State of Maine.

The body arrived last evening (Friday, Nov. 28) and the funeral will take place in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Masons of which he was a member. President Mason of Lawrence University will preach the funeral sermon.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 24, 1952.

The University of Wisconsin was chosen to represent the Western Conference in the annual Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

Rehearsals were started at Marion High School on the Senior class play, "Seventeenth Summer." Chosen for the Mauveen Daly play were Jill Uttermann in the leading role, Jean Ohrogne, Sally Zaug and Shirley Dieck as her sisters; Joanne Fischer and Gary Stabenow as the parents; Floyd Strehlow, Jack Spiegel, Rosalind Blinder, Lois Niemuth, John Bergacker, William Knutl and Gary Mortenson as the other young people in the drama.

Mrs. Michael Miller was appointed hostess for the Kaukauna Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Christmas party. Assisting her were Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Mrs. Ben Ives and Mrs. Thurston Lambie.

Miss Esther Garvey, Appleton, was appointed editor of the senior section of the University of Menasha High School. Other staff

members were William Heckrodt, business manager, James Omachinski, assistant business manager, Clifford Heiss and Donald Blaney, sports editors; Betty Harold, literary editor, Ruth Walter, senior editor, Audrey Stroetz, organizations editor, Adeline Seidel, feature editor, and John Paulsen, photographer.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 24, 1937.

Cheese was the hyword at Fremont the previous Saturday as 1,500 persons attended the third annual Cheese Day celebration sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. In charge of the event were A. M. Sader, general chairman and chamber president, George H. Dobbins, Walter P. Endres, John H. Looker, E. G. Hammes, Roland Wells, E. P. Sherburne and Henry Metzig.

The Dramatic Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, presented the play, "Never Darken My Door." Herbert Voecks directed the drama. Taking part were Kenneth Bayer, Alice Weiss, Edith Behnke, Gilbert Reilien, Verma Leisinger, Clarence Meltz provided music between the acts.

Alvina Zelinsky and Vernon Ponto were named co-editors of the 1938 Niclent annual of Menasha High School. Other staff



"Why Didn't I Stick to Plumbing?"

Henry Taylor Writes

Washington 'Whiz Kids' Are Meddling in Cuban Espionage

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

MIAMI — The Central Intelligence Agency not only faces Castro's counterintelligence, now largely under Soviet direction. It is also besieged by frequent White House intruders whose nonsense here in air-conditioned offices was never surpassed by Sherlock Holmes or Monsieur Lecoq.

Taylor

surpassed by

Sherlock Holmes or Monsieur

Lecoq.

Too many observers resemble

Conan Doyle's "Baker Street Irregulars" who materialized majestically whenever odd chores beckoned, looking like a cat who has licked up all the cream. And they snafu the chain of command and basic security on which the Cuban underground and the Freedom Fighters must depend for their very lives if they operate through the CIA.

These are the White House

attaches and the so-called "Whiz

Kids" of the Defense Department

who keep mixing into the

desperately secret affairs.

SCHLESINGER IS MEDDLER

Even Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

showed up here as a major what-

not on the Miami salient of the

Bay of Pigs debacle. The event

is not conveniently forgotten.

And Schlesinger has been back

here since, a very poor intruder

to place in contact with the

remaining Freedom Fighters

while Castro is still busy with

the hot irons putting out the

eyes of their loved ones and

friends.

These tyranny-held men and

women carry their grief with

courage, dignity and an indomitable will.

They can fight only out

of a sense of blind pride, out

of desperation and hatred; they

cannot hope to win without outside aid that is effective, imaginative, leakproof and continuous.

They are not getting it.

Nor is our country getting

over-all CIA results in Cuba vital

to the needs of our national security.

It is impossible to tell where faulty intelligence leaves off sometimes and faulty interpretation begins. Excellent raw intelligence discovered Hitler's large concentration of troops and tanks in the Ardennes forest long before his final attack in the Battle of the Bulge. But top commanders were convinced Hitler was so desperately pressed by defending the Rhine and so short of wherewithal to do it that the Wehrmacht could not possibly be staging an offensive.

They interpreted the concentration as defensive. The ugly surprise and the resulting Allied demoralization in stopping his plunge for Antwerp arose entirely from this fact.

In Cuba, however, both the raw intelligence and its interpretation

emerge as being incredibly bad and unconsciously dangerous.

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These are the White House

attaches and the so-called "Whiz

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who keep mixing into the

desperately secret affairs.

Yet several weeks previously Senator Kenneth B. Keating and others reported publicly on much (and more) than the President disclosed. From early August forward, and despite Administration denials, information from the Cuban underground that avoided the risks of dealing with the infiltrated CIA was dead right and the White House was either equivocal or dead wrong.

In fact, on Aug. 6 a citizens — worried citizens — group, including retired Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Felix B. Stump and Generals Albert C. Wedemeyer

and Edward M. Almond, publicly exposed from Cuban underground and exile sources here the actual situation and stark forecast that Mr. Kennedy was denying until Oct. 22.

DOUBLE-BARRELED FAILURES

No, the CIA has the function of foreseeing final danger before it arises — and so has the State Department and White House. The performances we have suffered are double-barreled failures — the failures of raw intelligence procurement compounded by interpretation failures or manipulations so glaring as to be nearly incomprehensible.

We cannot leave the answer to this problem in the deep-freeze. Senator Frank J. Lausche (D., Ohio), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was on the right track last week when he called for a full investigation of the Cuba intelligence situation. CIA Director John A. McCone is an able and forthright man. Surely, he would meet Lausche's inquiry (including White House interference) four-square. But Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), speaking for the White House, postponed this and all but gave Senator Lausche's demand the heave-ho. In so doing Senator Fulbright performed no service to the security of the United States.

Alibis of "secrecy" are valid only up to a point. Beyond that point "secrecy" can be merely a coverup for blunders the like of which, once before, led directly to Pearl Harbor. Stalwart Senator Lausche deserves the roaring support of all worried citizens throughout our great country.

Opinions of Others

City of Madison Seeks

County Board Equality

A member of the Madison city

council has introduced a resolu-

tion to increase the number of

the city's wards from the pres-

ent 22 to a figure between 80

and 100.

Foolish though this may seem,

there is a serious purpose behind

the proposal.

In Wisconsin, except in Mil-

waukee county, county boards

are composed of one supervisor

from each town, one from each

village, and one from each city

ward. This leads to fantastic in-

equalities in representation on

most county boards.

Madison elects 22 members of

the Dane county board, which

has a total of 87 members, larg-

est is the state. That gives

Madison only 25 per cent of the

county board members, although

it is its percentage of the popula-

tion.</

Indian Leader Had Predicted Attack

General Had Been Ignored by Nehru, Menon Five Months Ago

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
NEW DELHI — India's lack of defense against a Red Chinese attack and what to do about it was spelled out only five months ago by its best known and most distinguished ex-soldier.

He is Gen. K. S. Thimayya, 56, former Indian army chief of staff who won universal acclaim for his handling of the repatriation of Chinese Communist prisoners in Korea.

Both Thimayya's warning and his recommendations went unheeded by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Men-

Iowa Jails Eight Amish on School Charge

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa. (AP) — For the first time in the memory of authorities here, Amishmen are in jail.

Eight bearded men were sitting out today the second of three days in the county jail they chose rather than pay \$10 fines for failure to send their children to state approved schools.

The quiet farmers who live as their forefathers and contend they want merely to be left alone had only one request Sunday. They ask to be allowed to go for a walk to stretch their legs, unused to cramped quarters.

The request was denied by Justice of the Peace Joseph Koeppl, who sentenced the men last Saturday.

"If they want out they can pay their fines and go home for good," Koeppl said.

The men accepted their sentences with a shrug and walked quietly into the jail. Sheriff Emery A. Hart said it was the first time in his 18 years as sheriff and deputy that Amishmen had been in jail.

The conflict centers on whether the small Amish community north of here in northeast Iowa must hire state - certified teachers. The two Amish schools, which have 37 pupils, are now taught by teachers with eighth-grade educations.

The Amish contend only an eighth-grade education is needed for their "simple farm life," and they can't hire college - trained teachers for the \$120 a month the Amish teachers get.

Stanley Walker, Famous Editor, Dies in Texas

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP) — Stanley Walker, whose knack for chronicling a fabulous era won him fame as a New York editor, ended his life with a shotgun Sunday, two days before he was to undergo surgery for throat cancer.

Walker, 64, a busy author and magazine writer, returned in 1946 to the central Texas ranch near Lampasas where he was born.

It was on the front porch of the old ranch house, where most of his writing was done, that his wife found the body about an hour before noon. A shotgun lay close by. Justice of the Peace Casbeer Snell returned a coroner's verdict of suicide.

While Walker's health had been poor for some time, the man who became a legend as city editor of the New York Herald Tribune refused only Saturday night to confirm a report he was seriously ill. The New York Daily News said an operation for throat cancer had been planned Tuesday in Houston.

In addition to writing for magazines, Walker was author of such books as "City Editor," "Night Club Era," "Mrs. Astor's Horse," "Home to Texas," "Journey Toward the Sunlight," "Dewey: An American of This Century," and his last, published this fall, "Texas."

Boys Got Quite a Bang Out of Kick

ROME (AP) — Rodolfo Mazza gave his playmate Roberto Colametici a playful kick in the pants Sunday night—and kicked off an explosion that sent both youths to the hospital.

Just before the boys met in front of a movie house, Roberto had bought a handful of explosive torpedoes and stuffed them in his hip pocket.

Doctors said the two boys' burns would heal in about a week.

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Hurley's Silver Street Spawning Ground of Vice

Many Buildings Empty Now; Mute Evidence of Law's Crackdown

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HURLEY, Wis. — Walk with me down Silver Street. If you are to understand the situations which exist here and properly comprehend the conditions which the law hopes to snuff out, you first must see the street where it all begins.

Take a close look. Stand here at the intersection near the top of a slight graded hill where you can look down two blocks to the viaduct which marks the Michigan-Wisconsin border. In this section, on either side of Silver Street, stand many of the buildings which, through one act or another, brought the glaring eye of national publicity on this otherwise undistinguished town early this summer.

At first glance you'll see little out of the ordinary except the garrish, neon and painted signs which proclaim this section of

This is the second of a series of stories by Staff Writer Jay Reed looking into conditions of vice in Hurley, Wis. The northern Wisconsin community gained nationwide publicity earlier this year when it was mentioned in congressional investigations of vice conditions in the United States. Reed, on special assignment, spent two days and nights in Hurley while the deer hunting season was in progress to gather information for the series.

Silver Street's most alluring attraction. "Girls, Girls, Girls," says one. "Beautiful Girls," says another.

Now you'll notice something else. You can't look in a window of any bar in this section of the street and see what's going on inside. The windows are either heavily draped or painted. In most cases the street entrance is just the first of two doors through which you'll have to go to get in side.

Still with me? Okay. Let's go inside the "Club 13." The barroom is long and faintly narrow. The bar is to your right. To your left is a bowling game. A juke squeeze on Silver Street, the barbox stands on the left about half way down the room.

They are exotic and night spots. They are erotic and night spots.

A red-haired woman is tending many questions. Money sometimes

calculated to tantalize "Joan's French Casino" is one. "The bar. (In every place we visited, we have been pretty well pegged. But

bind the bar.) Another woman is sitting quietly at the end where the bar elbows to the wall.

Here you have an indication of what things are like in Hurley today. The tavern is almost vacant. There was a time, as recently as this spring, when you'd enter this door and have trouble reaching the bar.

When you did get a drink you'd soon have a girl standing beside you. She'd ask you to buy her a drink and as she talked, she'd swing a key on a string seductively, suggestively and silently in front of you.

But not today. The "heat" is on. And there are no B-girls in the "Club 13" or the other smaller bars along the street. In the "Club Carnival" it's different. There you can have all the drinking companionship your bankroll can handle.

Describe one of the smaller bars and you've described them all but with minor exceptions. Some have pictures of nudes on the walls. Others have no adornment at all. Others have no adornment, everyday taverns without lush extras. Most are dark by design even to the point of dinginess.

In the "Ritz Bar," one of the two nights we were there, an extremely attractive blonde woman in a skin-tight, low-cut black dress was tending bar. Some of the patrons called her "Joanie." She drank whiskey, shook dice, played a bowling game and mouthed a seemingly endless stream of obscenities. Business at her bar was pretty good. She was easy to talk with, easier to look at and called everybody "dahlin'".

Girls Suspicious

Because the law has put the bar squeeze on Silver Street, the barmaids hustlers and strippers are suspicious of anyone who asks too many questions. Money sometimes

serves to soothe their shyness. The

Ritz" is another. Then there's and we made most of them, we have been pretty well pegged. But

the "Hi-Ho," the "Club Carni-never did see a man working he-



Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge county, left, and Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, prospective speaker of the state assembly for the 1963 legislative session, told a news conference in Madison that the Republican majority in the new legislature again will pass a general sales tax bill in defiance of a promised veto by John W. Reynolds, the Democratic governor-elect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

there is the danger of new ones coming in.

While we were in one tavern the Club 29, I think, talking and drinking with the woman behind the bar, a well dressed man entered and ordered a drink. The woman served him slowly, almost reluctantly. When he left she turned and said "do you know what that was? He's

an agent I should have charged the cheap — a buck for his beer." She spat on the floor where the man had stood.

While the Silver Street crowd may have been quieted for the present, some things remain much as they were. It is possible for a man to be picked clean in a few heady hours by a talented B-girl.

We saw it done about three bar stools away on Tuesday night at the "Club Carnival." Two girls pulled it off on a pair of males who may or may not have been

hunters. After being served

drinks across the bar, the hustlers made their pitch. Buy two bottles of champagne, at \$26 each, they told the men, "and we go with it."

They probably whispered something about "going to our place after we drink it."

Somehow, it never did work out that way. The girls induced the men to buy two more bottles after the first pair. After day

apiece after the first pair. After day that the men were either broke or angry and ready to "collect."

The girls simply walked away and cash register which had been moved from its normal place disappeared into the darkness of the far end of the room. It was to a back room. Pry marks on the front door indicated the lock may have been forced with a key or knife.

All of the small taverns closed

\$75 Stolen From Sweet Shop at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating the theft of \$75 from the Sweet Shop, 123 E Main St., which occurred sometime between 3 a.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Friday.

Donald Nagel, owner, reported that the men were either broke or angry and ready to "collect."

The girls simply walked away and cash register which had been moved from its normal place disappeared into the darkness of the far end of the room. It was to a back room. Pry marks on the front door indicated the lock may have been forced with a key or knife.

All of the small taverns closed

previously at 1 a.m. The "Carnival" remained open after that but the night didn't end until the hour was

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They probably whispered something about "going to our place after we drink it."

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All of the small taverns closed

earness to home will permit a more gradual return to the community," it was said. Some patients could live in the local hospitals, while getting work outside. Job finding and case supervision would also be simplified for such persons under such arrangements, the officials explained.

In other mental hygiene developments, the division in an activities report here said

That its internal organization has been modified to provide for four chief operating divisions.

That Goodland Hall, one of the principal units of the big state mental hospital at Mendota, is now being used exclusively for in-patient treatment of male patients within the village. The yearly

license fee will be \$100, payable from July 1 to June 30. A board member said the only hospital has recently enrolled seven of its female patients in dealer to come under the new requirements will be a body shop classes at the LaCrosse school of vocational and adult education, which sells junked autos and used automobile parts.

Hortonville Board Votes Junk Permit

HORTONVILLE — Village board

members recently voted to re-

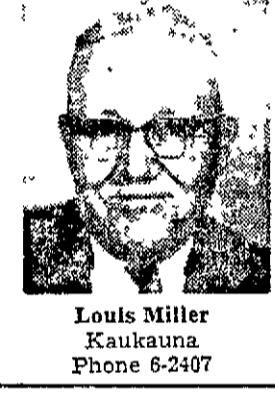
quire licensing of junk dealers

for both day and night classes.

That the LaCrosse County men- tal hospital has recently enrolled seven of its female patients in dealer to come under the new re-

quirements will be a body shop classes at the LaCrosse school of vocational and adult education, which sells junked autos and used automobile parts.

See Your LOCAL Mutual Servicemen!



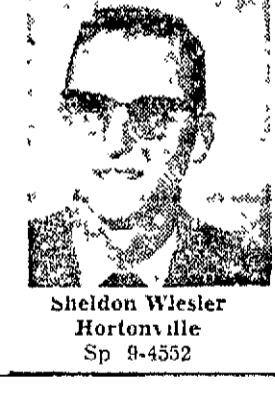
Louis Miller
Kaukauna
Phone 6-2407



August Appel
Appleton
Phone 4-3797



Ray Charlier
Little Chute
Phone 8-3017



Sheldon Wlesler
Hortonville
Sp 8-4532



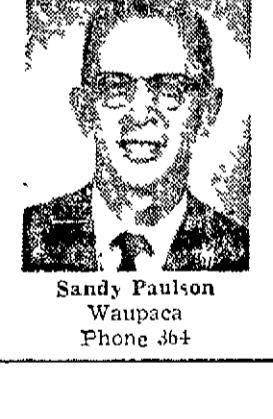
Carl Heinritz
Appleton
Phone 4-2115



Earle Armstrong
Butte des Morts
JU 2-7290



Guy Burr
Oshkosh
BE 5-9903



Sandy Paulson
Waupaca
Phone 364



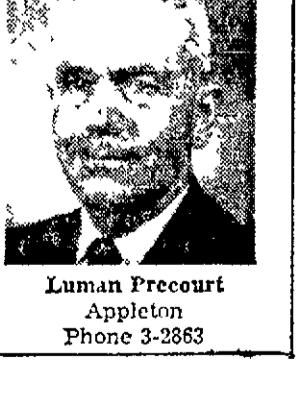
Dave Steckling
Menasha
Phone 5-2178



Frank Hochholzer
Neenah
Phone 2-6658



John Van Asten
Little Chute
Phone 8-1478



Luman Precourt
Appleton
Phone 3-2863

Jim Arndt
Appleton

Adrian Brunner
Almond
EM 6-4182

Orv Damrau
Amherst
Ph. 130R34

Bill Knitt
Bear Creek
Ph. 2472

Bill Parks
Pickett
JU 9-2543

Gordon Dexter
Clintonville
VA 3-4313

Frank Hass
Chilton
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New Insurance Idea



Combines life, home and car premiums, in one payment each month--paid automatically through your bank checking account!

Most of your other family expenses are budgeted and paid for on a monthly basis—why not insurance? And why not all of your insurance: life, home and car?

Now it can be done, thanks to a remarkably convenient insurance idea available through The Mutual Service Insurance Companies. We call it the "Family Insurance Budget Plan."

Premiums on all your policies are combined... budgeted into equal-size monthly payments... and paid automatically from your checking account, by your bank.

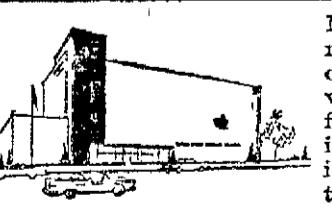
So much easier on your budget!

Never again will you have to pay out considerably larger sums of money once

or twice a year for insurance premiums. Different policies will no longer fall due at inconvenient times. Insurance becomes one of your smaller monthly expenses. You'll have more money left over for other things.

And it's so much more convenient!

Having your bank make insurance payments for you means no more forms to fill out, checks to sign, or envelopes to mail.



MUTUAL SERVICE was founded by men who believed the insurance needs of people could best be met by providing a complete insurance service from one organization, one agent. The idea was a sound one and, through it, we have grown and expanded over the years. Today we offer a wide

variety of life and casualty insurance... sound protection for more and more policyholders. Our St. Paul home office is headquarters for an extensive network of sales-service offices and community claim adjusters—men who are always near because they live in the communities they serve.

MUTUAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANIES

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1919 UNIVERSITY AVENUE • SAINT PAUL 4, MINNESOTA

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1000 West College Ave., Appleton, Wis. — Tel. RE 4-5797

Key Hospitals To be Used for Mental Studies

Program Would Place Patient Near Own Home

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Selected county mental hospitals will be put to use soon as rehabilitation centers for mental patients suited for release from state mental treatment hospitals, the state division of mental hygiene has reported here.

The division said the details have not yet been completed, but that several local institutions with adequate social services have agreed to collaborate in the experiment that may be extended to other hospitals, according to the results achieved from the trial.

The purpose would be to permit patients to be in institutions near their own home for their final convalescence and placement.

Work Outside

"Nearness to home will permit a more gradual return to the community," it was said. Some patients could live in the local hospitals, while getting work outside. Job finding and case supervision would also be simplified for such persons under such arrangements, the officials explained.

In other mental hygiene developments, the division in an activities report here said

Disabled Person Is Entitled to Benefit Checks

Some disabled workers in the Appleton area may be losing social security benefits for themselves and their dependents because they either fail to apply for them or because they delay making claims.

Frank Donnick, social security district manager, reported that a recent sample survey showed that one of every three social security disability applicants waits more than 18 months before applying for his disability insurance benefits and so runs a chance of losing some payments.

In some cases, Donnick said, people who are severely disabled do not realize that they are eligible for social security disability insurance benefits. In other cases the disabled person has taken the advice of relatives, friends, or neighbors who themselves are not familiar with the social security disability insurance program.

Social security district office representatives will give whatever assistance is needed to help workers apply for their disability benefits.

Appearance of Hiss on TV Still Discussed

Sponsor Has Right To Protest What It's Paying For

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The controversy over a television company's selection of Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, as a proper person to appraise Richard Nixon's political career is by no means ended. The issues in it and their implications are being widely discussed by the public as an example either of an indiscretion by certain advertisers afterwards in canceling their contracts or of the bad judgment of the broadcasting company in putting Miss on the air in the first place.

Maybe there ought to be an "executive order" issued — or something else devised that would get equal publicity — to enable the radio and television companies to rid themselves of the word "sponsor." For this is at the root of their trouble with those firms which, fearing an adverse public opinion, cancel advertising arrangements with a network that incurs widespread criticism because of a particular program.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "sponsor" as follows:

1. A person who enters into an agreement to be responsible for some other person, etc.

2. A person or agency that gives endorsement to or vouches for some person or thing.

3. A business firm or other agency that pays the costs of a radio or television program — usually a program that combines entertainment with advertising for



ald Tribune" which were for the use of the White House staff. Allegedly, the President didn't like the way the paper had handled some news articles on the Billie Sol Estes case and the stockpile investigations.

Yet last Tuesday at his press conference, the President agreed with the comment of Newton H. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who was deplored cancellation of advertising contracts with the broadcasting companies because of program content. Mr. Minow defended the right of the American Broadcasting Co. to present Alger Hiss on its Nixon program and emphasized that networks and stations should be free from outside pressure groups, and also from "those few, fearful advertisers who seek to influence the professional judgment of broadcast newsmen."

In Sympathy

Mr. Kennedy said he was in sympathy with the view expressed by Mr. Minow and by the network's vice president, James C. Hagerty. Unfortunately, there was no chairman of any federal commission to say the same thing in behalf of the press at the time publicity was given to the action of a President of the United States in canceling 22 subscriptions to a newspaper with which he disagreed.

Mr. Kennedy has, of course, a right to read what he pleases and to subscribe to any publication he chooses. President Eisenhower didn't read certain newspapers but never publicized that fact or prohibited his staff from subscribing to them for the White House.

Advertisers, too, can be choosy. As "sponsors," they don't like to become identified with programs that may antagonize the public and thus drive away customers. Some advertisers steer clear of controversial programs altogether for the same reason.

They may never tell the broadcasting companies what kind of programs to put on the air, but they also may never tell anybody the thoughts that cross their minds when they turn down a chance to "sponsor" a particular program. The same thing undoubtedly happens when, for similar reasons, a company rejects some printed publication as a medium for advertising messages.

Certainly the American Broadcasting Co. had a right to present Alger Hiss or anybody else — whether or not he had served a term in Alcatraz or Sing Sing or any other prison. This might be considered poor taste by many persons watching the program, but there is no question about the right of a broadcaster or of a publication to make a mistake in judgment.

Since time immemorial, readers have written to publications in criticism — often canceling subscriptions — if the editorial policy or the reporting of news wasn't slanted to their point of view. The late Henry L. Mencken, famous satirist, used to reply in an interesting way to persons who criticized his writings. He often did it with a courteous retort of only four words: "You may be right!"

Christmas Mail Record Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 10 billion pieces of Christmas mail are expected to flow through U.S. post offices this year. And the Post Office Department plans to handle the deluge with fewer workers than last year.

Increased efficiency will enable the department to do the job with only 150,000 temporary workers and without reducing service. Postmaster General J. Edward Day has said. This is 70,000 fewer than last year.

Day said once-a-day deliveries are scheduled for homes, with a more thorough mail sorting process at the start of the day. The department plans to make more use of its experienced regular workers on an overtime basis — a system which postal officials say proved economically sound last year.

3 Cars Damaged in Accident on Bridge Saturday at Menasha

MENASHA — Three cars were damaged in an accident shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday on the Washington Street bridge. No one was hurt.

Menasha police said a car driven by Thomas J. Krysiak, 20, 91 Madison St., Menasha, skidded when it hit a patch of ice and crossed into the north lane striking a car driven by Carol A. Radatz, 17, 941 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh, and a car driven by Milton Borchard, 1409 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Flustered Father Flubs Conversation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Dalphine Bailey, a nurse at the Williams Air Force Base hospital, received an emergency call from a prospective father.

During the conversation, Mrs. Bailey asked, "Is this her first baby?"

"Oh, no," the caller replied, "This is her husband."

SPECIAL BUY CRAWLABOUTS

2 \$3
for

Baby's ready for the holiday festivities with a colorful supply of cozy crawlabouts. Convenient snap crotch makes dressing time easier, faster! Cheerfully shaded blue, red, toast, aqua, pink, peach. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Make Christmas shopping easy,

Charge it at
APPLETON PENNEY'S

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT.—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

OUR CUSTOMERS SAVE MORE \$

At Your Friendly Neighborhood **KEENWAY** FOOD STORES

Heinz KETCHUP
14 oz. Bottles **49¢**
BOSTON BAKED BEANS
2 16 oz. **35¢**
TOMATO SOUP
9 cans **1.00**

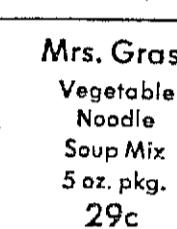


1 lb. **63¢**
CLOROX BLEACH
King **79¢**



New Space Saving Box
400 Tissues **4/95¢**

King Edward Invincible Deluxe **2/15¢**



Mrs. Grass
Vegetable
Noodle
Soup Mix
5 oz. pkg.
29¢

High Protein Cereal
GERBER, 8 oz. **2/35¢**



Broadcast Chili
With Beans
16 oz.
35¢

CANDY BARS

• Pay Day
• Milk Shake
• Top Star
• Smooth Sailin'
• Butternut

6 for 19¢

GREEN GIANT
Whole Kernel Corn
2 16 oz. 35¢

Frank's KRAUT
2 1/2 size **2 for 35¢**
8 oz. **2 for 19¢**
No. 300 size **2 for 23¢**

Reg. Size **41¢**

Giant **79¢**

Jumbo **229¢**

Thrill
CREAMY PINK
12 oz. 35¢

22 oz. 60¢

32 oz. 86¢

RAIN DROPS
3 1/2 lbs. 55¢

VEL
LIQUID

VEL
DRY

DIAPER SWEET

24 oz. 19¢

Sno Flake COCONUT **59¢**

Wilderness Strawberry, Blueberry, Raspberry — 20 oz. cans

Pie Mixes

3/\$1

Orange Base — 12 oz. can

Real Gold

4/\$1

Snider's — 14 oz. Bottle

Catsup

6 for \$1

Piknik Shoestring — Giant 8 oz. Tins

Potatoes

3 for \$1

Fresh Produce

Jumbo
Pascal Celery

19¢

Florida Juice
Oranges

3 Doz. 89¢

Banquet

COOKIN' BAGS 4 for 1.00

Sliced Turkey or Beef

DINNERS — 12 oz.

Beef, Turkey or Haddock 39¢

Chicken, 11 oz. 39¢

Salisbury Steak, 11 oz. 39¢

MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER

12 1/4 oz. 3 for 1.00

None Such
MINCE MEAT
9 oz. 29¢

28 oz. 59¢

9 1/2 oz. 69¢

Planters
Dry Roasted PEANUTS

1 lb. 29¢

Flavor Kist
SALTINES

10 oz. 49¢

DURKEE'S for Happy HOLIDAY SEASONING use DURKEE'S

• Chili Powder 1 oz. 19¢

• Cinnamon 1 1/2 oz. 23¢

• Cloves 1 1/2 oz. 29¢

• Ginger 1 1/4 oz. 21¢

• Nutmeg 1 1/4 oz. 45¢

• Sage 1 oz. 21¢

• Leaf Sage 1/2 oz. 19¢

Durkee's — 14 oz.

Sno Flake Coconut 59¢



SPECIAL BUY CRAWLABOUTS

2 \$3
for

Baby's ready for the holiday festivities with a colorful supply of cozy crawlabouts. Convenient snap crotch makes dressing time easier, faster! Cheerfully shaded blue, red, toast, aqua, pink, peach. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Make Christmas shopping easy,

Charge it at
APPLETON PENNEY'S

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT.—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

City Snubs 'Hurt' African Diplomat

Chad's U.N. Delegate Runs Into Color Prejudice, Fights Loneliness

BY TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The loneliness of the big city no longer bothers the young delegate from Chad, but the snubs still hurt.

"I've made some good friends during my two years at the U.N. General Assembly," said 24-year-

An AP Special Report

old Hissene Guiagoussou, "but as a Negro I've run into my share of prejudice."

Guiagoussou's experience typifies the problems encountered by hundreds of new delegates from 31 black African nations as they try to fit into a strange and sometimes hostile land.

Guiagoussou has attempted to shut out the hostility by spending most of his time at the U.N.'s big river-front headquarters.

Double Duty

During the day, he does double duty in the assembly's economic and legal committees. Until his wife and infant son joined him recently, he devoted most evenings to the endless round of U.N. parties.

For a serious-minded intellectual the chatter of the cocktail circuit sometimes palls, but Guiagoussou still goes to many receptions. Contacts are essential to a career diplomat and the free food and drink are welcome to anyone on a junior diplomat's pay.

"It costs me nearly \$50 a day just to live in New York," said Guiagoussou, "and that doesn't leave much for entertainment."

Housing poses a major problem

for African diplomats, especially those in the lower ranks. Most African missions refuse to let their delegates live in New York's Harlem, which they regard as segregated. New delegates usually avoid the suburbs because they can't afford cars.

High Rent Areas

As a result, most seek quarters near their job. This means living in the high rent, color-conscious area of New York's East Side.

There is a popular myth that a dark-skinned person can go where he likes in America—if he wears a foreign headdress. Guiagoussou, a Moslem who wears a turban-trimmed Fez, found otherwise.

"When I first came to New York last year," he said, "I telephoned a rental agent about apartments, lunch.

To Your Good Health

Electrolysis Is Way to Remove Hair Forever

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have superfluous hair on my lip and chin. It is so embarrassing I can't be myself around friends. They all have pretty complexions. What can I do? If I use tweezers, the hair grows in stuff. Can the hair be removed permanently except with an electric needle? Who do some women have this problem? — P. P.

Hair is part of the skin, a protective measure, but it varies somewhat according to sex, race, family, etc.

Only rarely is excess hair the result of any health factor. True, disorders of the adrenal, ovarian or pituitary glands can cause it, but such cases are uncommon.

Extensive treatment with cortisone or ACTH preparations may sometimes increase hair growth, but such cases are uncommon.

Occasionally at menopause the shift in hormone balance causes a heavier growth of hair but this condition can't be helped.

The only answer is bleaching all or removal of unwanted hair ei-

ther temporarily or permanently. Either plucking, as you have done, or shaving will remove hair, but it will grow again. It does not become either stiffer or heavier because of this, but it sometimes seems to, because when the new growth is shot it feels stubby.

If you look carefully at the skin of a blonde, you will find that it, too, has plenty of hair but it is hardly visible because of the light color. For that reason a good many women merely bleach the hairs, and nobody notices them.

Of course you have to keep doing this as new dark growth appears.

Dépilatory creams can be used to remove the hair, but it will grow again, of course. The only limitation to the use of these creams is that a few people find them irritating to the skin.

Electrolysis — or use of an "electric needle" — will destroy the roots of the hairs, which is the only sure method of getting rid of it permanently. It is tedious and consequently expensive, but it works.

As to all your friends having pretty complexions, I'd make a bet that they have their problems, too, using creams or other applications to cover blemishes. We all have our problems.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

claims if he eats a bite of any fish, fresh or canned, he will end up in the hospital again.

I say this is silly, as we love to go fishing but he won't eat what he catches. Will you please advise? — Mrs. C. W.

The fact that nobody else got sick 10 years ago should convince him that something else made him sick but if he has been obsessed this long with the notion, I don't know how to change his mind. He could have an allergy, of course.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

(Copyright 1962)

The Shepherd Who Would Not Follow the Star

December Reader's Digest brings you this masterpiece by Heywood Broun, who tells of the time when shepherds were urged toward Bethlehem by a radiant star.

Read how one shepherd, Amos, stayed behind to mind his flock . . . and discover how he heard not the thunder of the Heavenly Host but a "whisper in his heart."

Get December issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



Built 1911 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, N. 6th Street is the city's and the state's first concrete street. Plaque was awarded to Sheboygan for its 50-year-old street.



Built 1912 in Macon, Georgia, 2nd Street (widened in 1920) still promises years of low-cost service. Typical of concrete pavements, it has paid for itself many times over in maintenance savings.

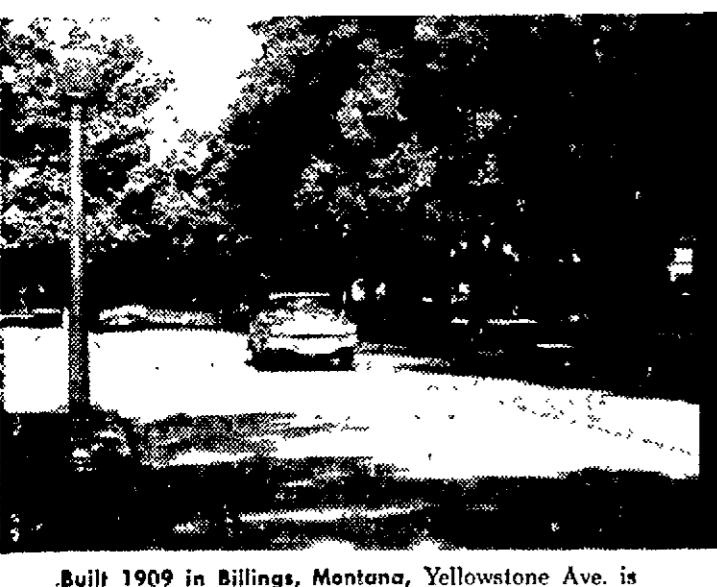
IN STATE AFTER STATE YOU FIND THEM...

concrete streets serving 50 years and more!

An occasional car, horses clopping along with wagons and buggies—this was the heavy traffic these veteran concrete streets were built for. Yet, they've stood up to the ever-growing volume of cars and trucks. You'll see many such streets still in service across the nation.

Performance such as this was achieved even before air-entrainment and modern construction and control methods. Today, concrete pavements can be routinely designed for 50 years (and more) of service.

Concrete promises taxpayers enduring streets with the lowest maintenance cost obtainable. (As much as



Built 1909 in Billings, Montana, Yellowstone Ave. is 6-inch concrete—with a grooved surface which once provided extra traction for horses. The current traffic count is 4,600 vehicles per day.

60% lower than for asphalt.) Maintenance records show there is no substitute for concrete. It assures predictable maintenance budgets.

Concrete streets enjoy public acceptance. Bright, clean, they enhance property values. Their skid-resistant, high-night-visibility surface gives extra safety. Concrete is the pavement with a solid future.

PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
735 North Water Street, Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Built 1910 in Duluth, Minnesota, Seventh Street is one of the state's first concrete pavements and just one of the city's pioneer concrete streets that have stood up to the test of time and traffic.



Cut Your Food Costs With Big Volume Savings!

Prices Effective thru Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

Scientifically Ripened, Golden Ripe

Bananas
2 lbs. 25c



Snack Favorite! Georgie Porgie Popcorn . . . 2 lbs. 21c

Underwood Deviled Ham . . . 4 1/2-Oz. Can 39c

Heavy Wrap Reynolds Wrap . . . Roll 63c

Plumrose Imported Canned Ham . . . 2-Lb. Can \$2.49

Chicken Of The Sea, Frozen Tuna Pies . . . 2 8-Oz. Pies 45c

Gerber's Assorted Baby Cereal . . . 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

Gerber's Assorted, Strained Baby Food . . . 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 65c

Broadcast Chili With Beans . . . 3 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Broadcast Beef Stew . . . 16-Oz. Can 29c

Broadcast Corn Beef Hash . . . 16-Oz. Can 39c

Broadcast Spaghetti and Meat . . . 15 1/2-Oz. Can 29c

Broadcast Redi-Meat . . . 12-Oz. Can 43c

Johnston Almond Short Cookies . . . Pkg. of 48 39c

Lean, Meaty, Small

Spare Ribs 37c lb.



Serve with Spare Ribs . . . Van Holten Bulk Style

Sauerkraut . . . 28-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Alpo Beef or Liver Chunks Dog Food . . . 14 1/2-Oz. Can 29c

Northern Finest Quality Toilet Tissue . . . 4-Roll Pkg. 37c

Northern Facial Tissue . . . 2 Pkgs. of 300 37c

Keeps All Foods Fresher, Longer Waxtex . . . 125 Ft. Roll 23c

Frozen, Cheese and Sausage Nickey's Pizza . . . 17-Oz. Pizza 89c

National Biscuit Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. 49c

A delightful meal cooked with Kraut! Hi-Q Brand Skinless Wieners 2 Lbs. Bag 89c

Perfect Wrap for Leftovers—Lunches Freshrap . . . Roll 27c

Deep Blue Tuna . . . 8-Oz. Can 37c

Duncan Hines Buttermilk Pancake Mix . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Special! 15c Off Nescafe . . . 6-Oz. Jar 84c

Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix . . . 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 45c

China Beauty Bean Sprouts . . . 16-Oz. Can 10c

Kewpie Quality Cream Style Corn . . . 2 8-Oz. Cans 25c

Ground Fresh as You Desire! Whole Bean

Spotlight Coffee 49c

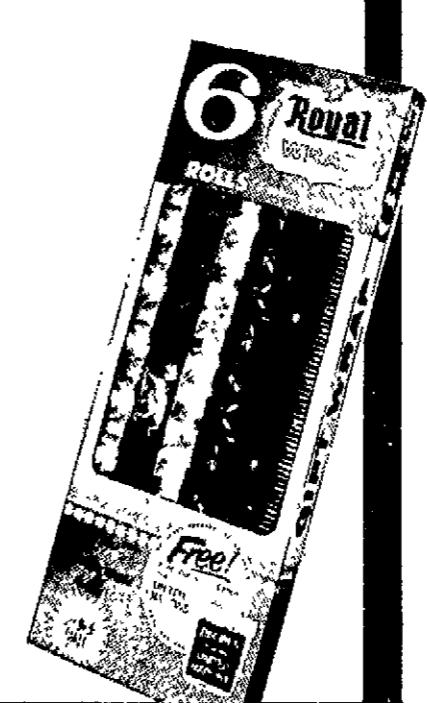


Pay Less For The Prettiest at Krambo

CHRISTMAS

GIFT WRAP

6 Roll Package Gift Paper
540 Inches Paper
99c



Dairy Feature! Kroger Sliced Process American Cheese . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 47c
Golden Corn . . . 16-Oz. Can 10c
Special 10c Off Decal! Kroger Quality Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 65c

'Belles Are Ringing' New Elks Party Theme



Committee Members Prepared All sorts of bells for Saturday evening's 'Belles Are Ringing' Party at the Elks Club. Above, Mrs. John Barrows, Mrs. John Donohue and Mrs. John W. Nelson worked with paper and scissors to create unusual effects for the annual party, held during the deer hunting season.

Junior Club Sees Decoration Display

Mrs. Owen Reppert of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School drama group will make children's toys to contribute to the program on holiday ship S. S. Hope.

Decorations at the Appleton Junior Woman's Club meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Burstein, 501 E. Byrd St.

Mrs. Leonard Schimke was named chairman of the toy committee, assisted by Mrs. Edward Barthel and Mrs. William Fischer.

Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Mrs. Joseph Dercks and Mrs. Davidson will serve on the Community Service committee. Mrs. Ted Osnroth is chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. Paul Borzilleri and Mrs. Staley. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Staley, chairman, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Springer.

The Christmas party will be held at Alex's Manor House.

Students' Activities Announced

Manchester Photo

Miss Frakes

Tell Troth of Susan Frakes, Mr. Stelter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frakes, 603 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Constance, and James E. Stelter, Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stelter, Eau Claire.

Miss Frakes was graduated from Neenah High School and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiance, a graduate of Eau Claire High School and the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, is employed by Motorola, Inc.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

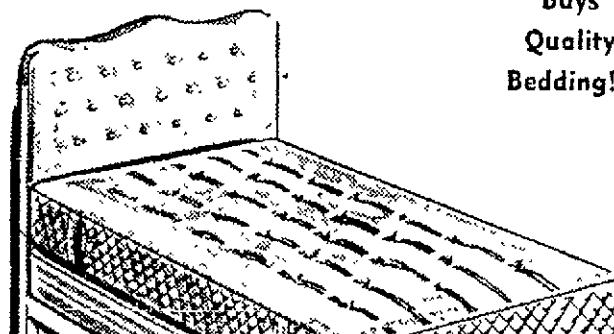
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These Mattresses & Box Springs Are Custom Made Here in

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"Where Your DOLLAR Buys Quality Bedding!"



HOLLYWOOD BEDS

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\$49.00

GUARANTEED

COMPARE ANYWHERE SELLING FOR \$99

The
Sleep Shop
AND MATTRESS FACTORY
119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
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Marriage Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Nancy Louise Dahn and Leon R. Cheesbrough, Chicago, Ill., exchanged marriage promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel United Church of Christ. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger Wentz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahn, 202 F. Eichh St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cheesbrough, Overland Park, Kan.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Jane Dahn, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dusan Jaksimovic, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Tapley, Chicago.

Calvin Cheesbrough, Niles, Mich., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Terrence T. Morrissey, Chicago, and Richard Walker, a cousin of the bride.

A wedding supper and reception were held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside at 5844 N. Glenwood St., Chicago, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School and St. Mary School of Nursing. She is employed as a visiting nurse. Her husband, a graduate of Chesterton High School, Chesterton, Ind., and Indiana University, is a public accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Samps, route 2, Hortonville.

Bruce Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bay, route 3, Kaukauna, and Robert Schoen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, route 1, Stockbridge were recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

New officers of the All Staters

Couple Club have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwartz

will serve as presidents; Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Bucher, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hallison, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Breitengross, treasurers.

They were elected at the November Deer Hunters Ball.

The new officers will be installed Dec. 8 at the club's Christmas party at Holiday Inn. Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Hensel, past presidents, will conduct the installation.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LONELY WIDOW

Dear Louise: My husband died four months ago and I have two sons who are 15 and nine. We had been a very active family, but lately this enforced inactivity and loneliness have been very difficult for me. How soon and with what type of recreation or activity does a widow again become part of the neighborhood and community life?

Louise Davis Answers:

There is no hard and fast rule

ALL CHICKEN KITKAT CHICKEN & CAT FOOD
—just like people enjoy!

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

SYMMETRY

NEW COTILLION



For generations, the name "1847 ROGERS BROS." has meant rich, beautiful silver-plate. Today, it also means rich, beautiful stainless steel... in three exquisite patterns that add new dimension to the carefree beauty of stainless.

1847 ROGERS BROS.
Stainless

BUY BY THE PLACE SETTING OR BY THE SET

5-piece place setting \$6.00

50-piece service for 8 \$49.95

gilt based



product of The International Silver Company

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The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Snug

Red Ball

No boot outwears Red Ball

- Made to take hard wear
- Truly waterproof—sheds water instantly
- Fleece lined for warmth
- Easy on and off

Red Ball
Weatherproofs

by Ball-Band, Mishawaka, Indiana

NORTHERN—available in women's sizes

APPLETON
Dorn's Boot Shop
126 S. Walnut St.

FREEDOM
Geenen's Shopping Center

KAUKAUNA
Modern Shoe Store

MANAWA
Nemschoff's Department Store

NICHOLS
Wilkinson's General Store

STOCKBRIDGE
Hemauer's Store

MENASHA
Le Paul Shoe Store

NEW LONDON
Ross Shoe Store

WEYAUWEGA
Brewer's Skogmo Store

For Giving or Decorating, Holiday candles can be made at home from inexpensive all purpose dye, paraffin and string. The new twist is molded in a quart carton, tree shaped Noel candles molded in drinking cups.

New Twist To Holiday Candles

Here's the Twist everyone can do. It's so easy to make this handsome twist candle—and others—with melted paraffin, string and all purpose dye. Molds are various sizes of paper cups or, for the Twist, a milk carton.

To make the Twist, melt a pound and a half of paraffin in a clean coffee can over boiling water, remove from heat and add two to three teaspoons dry dye. Stir to disperse the dye. Cut off the top of a quart carton and prepare the mold by threading string through a small hole in the bottom and attaching it at top around a pencil. Seal the hole in the bottom with cellophane tape. Pour colored paraffin into mold and allow to set until firm but still pliable. Tear off center part of carton and gently twist top and bottom.

Light dye colors are best for candle making as the color deepens in the denseness of the wax. Also, since all purpose dyes are made to be water soluble primarily, there will be some undissolved dye left in the can. This should be discarded along with the can.

Milk carton candles take about eight hours to harden completely. Remove carton and trim as desired.

Darboy Societies Plan Yule Fêtes

DARBOY—Holy Angel Catholic Church St. Ann Altar Society will have its Christmas party Dec. 12 at the school hall.

Hostess for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be the St. Bernadette Christian Mother Society.

Reports on the Outagamie Deanery meeting were given by Mrs. Robert Meulemans, Mrs. David Hartzheim, Mrs. Ronald Friebel and Mrs. Ray Schriener. On the lunch committee was Mrs. Ray Zuleger.

Veal and Ham

Ever stuff thin slices of boneless tender veal with ham and cheese? Secure the edges with toothpicks and fry in butter.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Check Shoulder Line

As revealed by a decolletage, shoulder after you have donned the feminine shoulder line is often less than ideal. Hollows and

Not so quickly solved, but nevertheless soluble, is the problem of hollows along the collarbones. You actually can feel the following routine at work to fill out those depressions and plump up around the bones.

1. With a strong leather belt in hand, sit tailor-fashion on the floor. Hold belt so hands are 12 inches apart, extend arms forward at shoulder level, and snap belt taut. 3. By bending elbows into waist, touch belt to chest, hold for five counts, and return arms to extended position.

Repeat 20 times. And always perform slowly, tugging hard on belt.

For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting my five-cent pamphlet, Enhanced Bosomline. Don't forget to include five cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Enhanced Bosomline contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and corsetry.

Happily, those problems are correctable. To eliminate ridges, simply check your bras. The bands and cups should provide adequate support without undue pull on the straps. The overly tight strap is what corrugates the tops of the shoulders.

Even when straps are properly adjusted, they sometimes mark the flesh. And that is a sign they either are too narrow or should be padded with a cushiony material. Notion counters can supply handy, removable pads. These are inserted between strap and

Basic Dress Necessary to Every Woman

When a woman says she has nothing to wear, it usually means that no combination in her closet adds up to a complete outfit. What she needs is a basic dress.

A truly basic dress can be worn almost anywhere, at any time of day or year. It can go to church, to luncheons, to work, to concerts. By choosing accessories according to the effect you want to produce, it can become tailored, glamorous, or casual.

The dress should be simple in styling, with lines that are becoming to you. It should not have striking detail or contrasting trim. Three-quarter length sleeves are more adaptable than short sleeves. The neck-line should allow for the use of jewelry or scarves without demanding attention for itself.

Choose Quality Fabric

Fabric of as good quality as you can afford is important. A basic dress should last a long time. The fabric should be plain, light weight wool, wool blends, or silk blends.

Neutral colors such as black, brown, grey, beige, or navy blue

are the wisest, but it depends on pattern—add 10 cents for each

your personal coloring. Consider pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send

your coat color and accessories to Anne Adams, 378, Appleton

such as shoes and purse. If the Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243

West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y.

lace or hat. A sparkly pin will

add evening glamour, a jacket with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE

NUMBER.

Printed Pattern 4911: Misses'

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 18

requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this

are the wisest, but it depends on pattern—add 10 cents for each

your personal coloring. Consider pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send

your coat color and accessories to Anne Adams, 378, Appleton

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West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y.

lace or hat. A sparkly pin will

add evening glamour, a jacket with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE

NUMBER.

Take a *Beauty Break* in our Salon

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Creme Oil \$7.50
COLD WAVE Complete

SPECIALIZED CHILDREN'S HAIR-CUTTING

American Beauty Salon

107 1/2 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-7590

Your Problems

Nickname Bothers Mother But It Didn't Hurt 'Whizzer'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Millions of people read your column every day. Maybe this letter will help to educate some of those millions.

We christened our son Blair because it is a distinguished family name. We wanted him to carry it with pride. Some where along the line he picked up the nickname "Runt." Now, at age 14, this is what everyone calls him.

At this very moment he has five friends in the game room. I do not know the given name of any of these boys. All I hear is "Bud," "Crunch," "Red," "Bowser," and "Skinny."

A name can be very important in creating an image. How can a young man have a promising legal career when he is burdened with an undignified handle like "Runt"? Do you agree? — Connecticut Yankee

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A boy nicknamed "Whizzer" did all right, so don't worry, mother. If Runt has what it takes the world will be happy to take what he has.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Well, it's that time of year again. The annual tooth and toenail fight about the office Christmas party is on.

My husband is sort of middling brass in a large organization. Every Christmas they have an office party for all employees—no husbands or wives allowed. The drinking starts at lunch. By the time the party really begins the experienced drinkers are feeling no pain. The inexperienced drinkers are smashed right out of their minds.

Last year my husband played nurse maid to three colleagues who had to be carried out feet first. One divorce and two separations can be traced directly to that party. The big boss made such a jackass out of himself with a 20-year-old stenographer that he left town on a sudden vacation and stayed away for three weeks.

My husband is determined to duck the party this year but he doesn't want to look like a poor sport. We both would like your advice on how to handle it. — Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Your husband should make a previous engagement at once. He can

hear about the party from those who attend. Usually office parties are good for at least three weeks of conversation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Fourth Choice" hit home. The anti-make-outs were unhappy because they had no dates. They said the fast girls were rushed to death. Well, Ann, I'm one of the fast girls and I'd like to tell you how it looks from here.

I get asked out every night of the week, and I'm sick of these creeps who are interested in only one thing. I am also sick of myself.

I'm only 17 and my reputation isn't worth a plugged nickel. My girl friends tell me what they hear about me from their brothers and of course I deny everything I know now that nine guys

are tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



AT SHOPPING TIME, a set of sign-up slips for "Christmas Wants" will be a help to both you and the children. On yours and Dad's, be sure there are items to fit junior purses. Post the slips now, in a handy spot, so you can put down (for example) "stamp box," "pipe cleaners" when such things occur to you. Of course, no one expects to get everything on his list!

Three 5x7 \$8.50 PORTRAITS
Taken in Your Home
Groups and Individuals
HARWOOD STUDIO
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha
"Since 1901" Phone 3-4929

NOW!

AFTER-THANKSGIVING

Krieger's
Sale!
of Famous-for-Quality

Furs and Cloth Coats

Save A Mint Of Money!

Thousands of Dollars worth of furs and cloth coats offered at the season's best prices for such magnificent quality.

SHOP AND COMPARE!

Fur-Trimmed Coats . . . \$88

Exceptional values were \$109 to \$129

Untrimmed Coats . . . \$44

Imagine . . . luxurious all-wool coats that are regularly \$58 to \$69.95

Mink Stoles . . . \$224 to \$524

Fur Jackets . . . \$174 to \$424

Fur Coats . . . \$244 to \$644

Fur Scarfs and Fur Boas at Special Prices!

All Fur Prices Plus Tax!

Krieger's
Traditionally fine quality since 1929
220 east college avenue

Bridge Is Harder if Sleeping

We all know people who are not really awake for the first hour after they get up. They walk and they talk, but they're not really all there. Many bridge players go through the first few tricks of a hand in the same sleepwalking manner.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A K
♦ A 5 5
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♦ A K 3

WEST
♦ 7 6 2
♦ K 7 4
♦ A J 9 8
♦ 9 8 6

EAST
♦ 8 3
♦ J 10 9 8
♦ K 10 3
♦ Q J 10 2

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 9 5 4
♦ Q 3 2
♦ 5
♦ 7 5 4

North West South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

West led a trump, and declarer won in dummy. No need to think about that trick. Something might have to be done about the red suits. It might be necessary to count tricks, but let's draw another round of trumps while we're waiting to do our thinking.

So declarer drew a second round of trumps in his sleep. It was then too late to wake up. South had to lose two hearts, a diamond, and a club.

Early Start

South must get off to an early start to win a diamond trick. It costs nothing to make the attempt since he can abandon the suit if it breaks badly; there will still be time to go after hearts.

After winning the first trick in dummy with the king of spades, declarer should immediately return a diamond from dummy.

In actual play, West would win this trick. But suppose East has the nerve to put up the king of diamonds, and suppose that East returns the jack of hearts to dummy's ace. This is the most effective defense, but South is still in good shape.

Declarer ruffs a diamond in his



Plans for the 13th Annual Silver Tinsel Ball, sponsored by the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters are underway. Tickets for the event, to be held Dec. 29 at the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel, will be available after Wednesday. Above are members of the ticket committee, Mrs. George Petersen, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Sherman Frinak. Mrs. W. S. Pfankuch is also a committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Driving on Ice, Snow Requires Lighter Touch

hand, leads a trump to the ace and ruffs another diamond. By this time it is clear that the diamonds are breaking well. South draws the last outstanding trump, leads a club to dummy, and ruffs another diamond.

This sets up dummy's last diamond. South can get to dummy with the remaining top club to cash the last diamond. The point is that every entry to dummy is needed to bring in that diamond trick.

South cannot afford to waste a trump entry before he does his planning.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 6 2; H K 7 4; D A J 9 8; C 9 8 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. This weak response shows about 7 to 10 points with good trump support.

(Copyright 1962)

Simmer Chicken

Simmering chicken to use in sandwiches and salads? As soon as it is cooked, remove it from the broth and chill it.

avoid a skid-starting jerk of the steering wheel.

Turn the steering wheel gently in the direction the vehicle is skidding, if you do start to skid.

Then, after directional control is established, reduce your speed by braking gently, and return to your planned route.

If you get into deep snow, don't try to blast your way out by shoving down on the accelerator. To get the wheels to grip the ground again, let some air out of the rear tires. If this does not do it, wedge something (branches, cardboard, wood planks or perhaps an old blanket in the trunk) under the wheels and begin "rocking" the car. Use low or reverse gear and accelerate gently; then shift quickly into the opposite gear and feed gas slowly. Repeat this until the car begins to rock and roll. It should then pull loose.

Consider Snow Tires
Before winter becomes earnest, play it safe and winterize your car. That means you should take your car to a reputable serviceman and have him check brakes, battery, lights, radiator, windshield wipers and tires. No longer are winter tires a luxury. They are a necessity because snow and ice can be firmly gripped only by the deep cleated tread of a snow tire. They reduce the danger of skidding and, possibly, something worse.

As for handling the car: driving on icy or snow-covered roads requires far more sensitive handling than the average gal — or man for that matter — exercises on a dry surface. Follow these six rules and you'll reduce danger to a minimum:

Use a lighter touch on the brake, accelerator and steering wheel.

Accelerate slowly and gradually to avoid spinning the wheels. Try to avoid situations in which quick stops are necessary.

Easy on Wheel

Pump brakes gently to maintain steering control and to prevent the car from going into a skid when you stop.

Negotiate corners gingerly to

Man With Umbrella Has Aura of Distinction, Class

BY DON RECK

Chicago Daily News Service

American men are not wearing their umbrellas correctly.

Yes, we mean w-e-a-r-i-n-g.

The umbrella, long used only to keep a man dry in a rain storm or to shelter him from the summer sun, has become important in his appearance today.

True, the umbrella is carried only when it's raining or when it threatens to rain. But when the umbrella is carried, it should be carried with respect.

It can help an average Joe to be quite the elegant gentleman.

Some years ago, gentlemen strong and virile as they were, chose to walk with canes. They went cane-in-hand many years, finally coming to the parting of the ways shortly after World War I.

The cane has never made a comeback. Mainly because the umbrella, traditionally a mark of royalty and authority, became available to all.

Walter Baron, president of Kreis & Co. Umbrellas, says men wanting to dress better has actually helped umbrella sales.

Symbol of Honor

There was a time when umbrellas weren't popular. This was in ancient Egypt where the umbrella was invented. It was a symbol of honor and authority.

And because most Egyptians were slaves busy building pyramids and the Sphinx, there were few persons with enough authority to own an umbrella.

Strangely, the Egyptians never thought of using the umbrella as protection against rain. The Romans, history books say, were the first to protect their heads from rain drops with an umbrella. It was the Romans who introduced the umbrella to Europe.

For years only royalty and the rich carried umbrellas. It wasn't until the late 19th Century that someone started making them for the common people.

Popular as the umbrella is today, there are not too many manufacturers. Kreis & Co., in Chicago since 1896, is one.

Although Kreis makes the umbrella (the part that keeps you dry) the handles are made abroad and imported.

If you happen to meet someone on the street whom you don't like, but whom you must talk to so as not to offend, talk about your umbrella.

The Ailing House

Use Putty On Panel Scratches

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have oak veneer prefabricated paneling in a bedroom. The bed frame on a Hollywood type bed rubbed against it and left a very bad scratch. Is there any way we could repair it? I have tried a furniture blemish-remover but it didn't help on the bad scratches.

A: Hardware dealers and plywood dealers have available a putty stick in popular wood colors which can be used to fill the scratch. Or fill the scratch groove with plastic wood, stained to match the paneling.

Knotty Pine Finish

Q: How can we keep our new knotty pine paneling and cabinets from turning dark? We are in the process of preparing for varnish.

A: All wood darkens slightly and mellows with age; there is no way to prevent this. However, using a top quality water-clear varnish will retard darkening about as well as anything.

To Remove Plating at Home

Q: I have an old coffee pot plated with chrome or nickel and copper underneath. I'd like to remove the plating. Please print directions and acids that you use for doing this at home.

A: This is not a home project for an amateur's Saturday afternoon. The acids and chemicals are highly corrosive (even to the experienced). Far better to have a metal plating shop do the job for you. Consult the yellow pages of the telephone directory.



Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Easy Care to Highland Styles

There's a hint of the highlands in back-to-school skirts styled in plaids with flat wide pleats. This styling is a boon to meticulous mothers, because it is so easy to press wide pleats after laundering.

Just spread the skirt flat over an ironing board and press it under a damp cloth. The steam produces sharp creases, and even drip-dries benefit from this touch-up ironing.

A woman speaks out against the double standard

Elaine Kendall gives some armor-piercing answers to questions like "How well do men combine marriage with a career?...Are men's morals deteriorating?"

Don't miss her witty and scathing analysis of male behavior. Read *Et Tu, Brute!*... in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

Want Them Long

Compact umbrellas that grow to adult size don't sell too rapidly, either. Some are just over 14 inches long.

But knowing all this doesn't help if you don't know how to properly use your umbrella. The umbrella, traditionally a mark of royalty and authority, became available to all.

Here are some gentlemanly pointers:

The umbrella should always be tightly wrapped. This gives you a stern and authoritative appearing umbrella.

Let people know what kind of umbrella you carry. Stop now and then and point at something — a person, a building, a taxi cab, anything will do.

Swing the umbrella with vehemence. Let people know you mean business if they cross your path.

If you want to be less forceful, hold your hand at waist level and dangle the umbrella from your wrist. This is dapper.

For Protection

An umbrella, you will find, is also a defensive weapon.

Open, you can fend off other umbrellas and perhaps save an eye on a rainy day. And you'll also get to your destination faster. Non-umbrella carriers will shy away and let you proceed unimpeded.

If you like, use the umbrella as you would a sword. People you don't like will keep their distance.

If you happen to meet someone on the street whom you don't like, but whom you must talk to so as not to offend, talk about your umbrella.



Miss Snell

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Snell Sr., 527 E. Maple St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Pfc. Elmer C. Stinski. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Stinski, 1506 Driscoll St.

Miss Stinski and her fiance were graduated from Appleton High School. She is employed at Berkman's Piggy Wiggly store. Mr. Stinski is in the Marines, stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

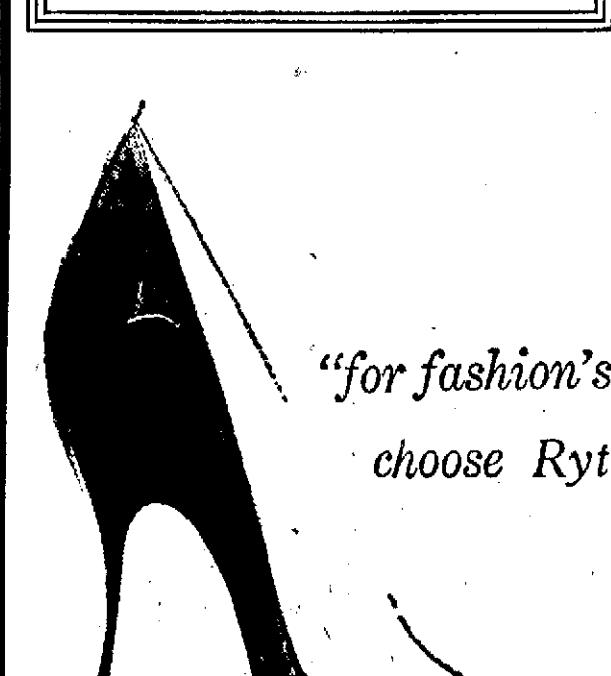
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K Says Party Members Loot State of Millions

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party officials are stealing millions of rubles a year from the state. Premier Khrushchev says.

In his report to the party's powerful central committee Khrushchev made it clear that widespread corruption in high places has become a major social and economic problem.

The Soviet leader disclosed that in the first half of 1962 Soviet courts had handled cases involving the theft of over 56 million rubles (this is \$62 million at the official rate of exchange.)

It appeared evident from his remarks that crooks are stealing many times this amount from the national economy.

Khrushchev made no mention of the usual communist explanation that criminal behavior in a socialist society is merely a hangover from capitalism or an import from the west.

Instead, he pinned the blame on inefficient control and inspection organs.

Khrushchev Charge
Goskontrol, the state control commission of the Soviet council of Ministers "often overlooks grave malpractice and facts of humbug, padding, corruption, wasteful spending of state material values," Khrushchev charged.

Khrushchev blamed Stalin, saying the late Soviet dictator scrapped the system set up by Lenin.

But Khrushchev was clearly most disturbed by symptoms of moral dry rot in his party apparatus.

"It is absolutely impermissible that some party committees tolerate facts of abuse of power by

separate Communists and, moreover, even whitewash and protect them," he said.

After citing a long list of criminal cases involving bureaucrats in industry and agriculture, Khrushchev proposed the merger of the separate government and party inspection organs set up by Stalin.

In addition to ferreting out criminals, the new control organ would also pay special attention to checking on the quality of industrial goods, trimming overstaffed bureaucracies and red tape and other tasks.

While issuing stern warnings to his Communist underlings, Khrushchev made it clear that he was in no mood for putting up with any foolishness among working people.

Raise Norms
The Premier said droves of workers were quitting their jobs in unpleasant areas such as Siberia for better living conditions elsewhere. He also noted strong resistance among the workers to the constant raising of their work norms.

The appointment of Alexander Shelepin, former chief of secret police, to the reorganized state control body, may be designed to remedy some of Khrushchev's complaints.

The Soviet leader said local party and government officials were not spending enough time with the masses, discussing their problems with them, and trying to make life pleasanter.

Khrushchev, a master grassroots politician, urged his party officials to get out and follow his example.



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Three States Begin Recounts

Slim Turnout Expected for Renk Meeting

BEAVER DAM (AP) — A slim turnout is predicted for a Republican meeting scheduled tonight in Beaver Dam by Wilbur Renk, who tried unsuccessfully to win the GOP nomination for governor without party endorsement.

Renk said the meeting had been suggested to discuss the Republican image and organizational plans following the party's Nov. 6 election defeats in races for governor and U.S. Senate.

The meeting probably will be boycotted by many Republican regulars who share the view of state GOP chairman Claude Jasper of Madison.

Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, the Republican lieutenant governor-elect said last week he would not attend the Renk affair.

Rep. Melvin Laird, a Marshfield Republican and long recognized for his moderate views, will be on hand, however. Among those not generally regarded as members of the moderate camp, will be state Sen. Frank Panzer of Brownsville and Assemblyman Everett Bidwell of Portage. Panzer is expected to be reinstated as president pro tem of the Senate when the 1963 Legislature convenes Jan. 9. Bidwell was co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee last session and is now a candidate for Assembly speaker.

The delay was caused by Republican officials asking that the ballots from unregistered servicemen be numbered before they are counted so they may be identified for challenging if necessary.

Machine totals in the race gave Republican John H. Chafee a 77-vote lead over Democratic Gov. John A. Notte Jr.

The recount of ballots for Massachusetts governor moved today to three more communities with Democratic Endicott Peabody's victory margin unchanged after new counts in Somerville, Methuen and North Andover.

Incumbent Republican Gov. John A. Volpe was unable to count

Cause Delay

Peabody's margin of 3091 votes in the Nov. 6 election on the basis of the first three communities to complete the recount.

Start Recounts

In Augusta, Maine, a recount of nearly 293,000 ballots cast for governor in the Nov. 6 election got under way today.

Maynard C. Dolloff, the Democratic candidate who trails Republican Gov. John H. Reed by 621 votes in the official tabulation, was an on-looker. Dolloff asked for the review. Later, Republican counsel also filed a formal re-count request.

Farm Bureau Queen Named

MADISON (AP) — Mary Sprain, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprain of Westfield, was proclaimed queen of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Sunday night as the organization opened its annual meeting.

Twenty-six girls competed for the title. Named to the queen's court were Miss Outagamie County, Karen Kortz, 18, of rural Kaukauna.

ASK "BILL"

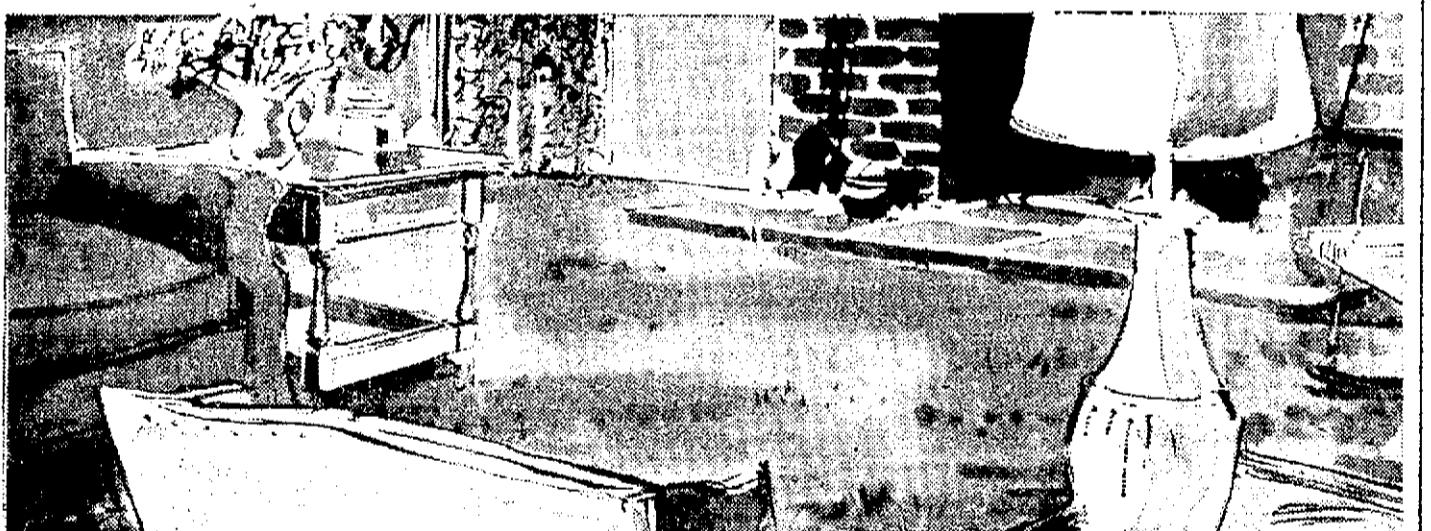
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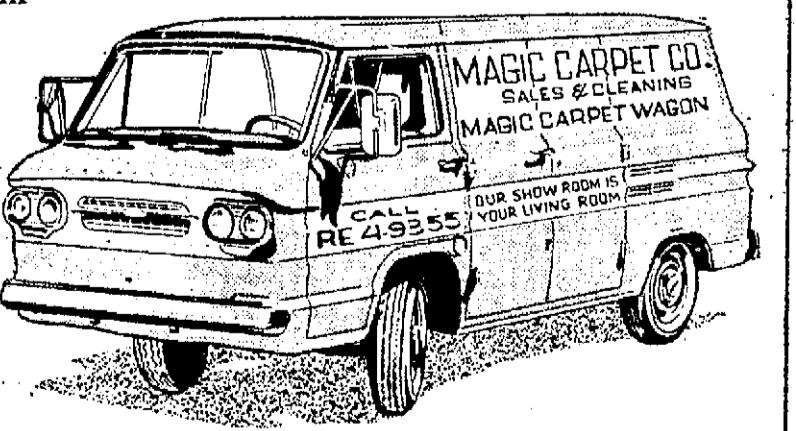
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Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A14



The St. Bernadette Holy Name Society elected officers at the first meeting of the fall season Monday. From left, seated, are James Ciske, treasurer, Delmar Schuh, vice president, and Edward Ponschock, presi-

dent. Standing are Joseph Wittman, first marshal, Elmer Coon, second marshal, and Robert Goss, secretary. The meeting was held in Holy Angels Church hall, Darboy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

S.D. Sweeps Chicago Stock Show

CHICAGO (AP) — South Dakota State University, Brookings, has swept collegiate livestock judging at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Gary TeStroete, 24, of Brookings, scored individual honors to take his school's team to victory Sunday in the judging of cattle, hogs and sheep.

The exposition program today will feature judging of breed champion steers, subsequent selection of a grand champion and the international horse show.

The University of Tennessee was second in livestock judging by teams from 38 agricultural schools, Tennessee and South Dakota State, tied for first with 4,478 of a possible 5,000 points, but under a contest rule, officials awarded first place to South Dakota State.

The rule says the team with the highest ranking individual is the winning team. The rule says the team with the highest ranking individual is the winning team.

Gets Standing Ovation

Birgit Nilsson Makes Musical History in Area

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Musical history was made in West High Auditorium Saturday night.

An audience far below the capacity house the significance of the event deserved was completely enthralled by the greatest voice ever heard in Green Bay. At the conclusion of the historic evening it accorded soprano Birgit Nilsson the first standing ovation to a singer here within memory.

It was the only possible tribute to a superb artist.

Many splendid singers have appeared here in the past 40 years but none to compare with the beauty, the power and the vocal artistry of Birgit Nilsson. She was everything and more than her reputation had promised. She gave her listeners an evening not soon to be forgotten.

Reviewing such a performance should be easy; surprisingly, it isn't. What can you say?

The temptation is to uncork the

once in a generation, if then. It has been described as a "great broadax of a soprano," but as Miss Nilsson unshathed it Saturday night it was more like a great, gleaming broadsword, strong and true as finest steel yet smooth and sleek as rich satin, and wielded with the skill and assurance of a master.

Beautiful Woman What's more, it belongs to a stunningly beautiful woman — probably the very beauty Wagnerian man is an accomplished artist in his own right. He gave the evening an extra gloss with unobtrusive and personality capture an audience with dramatic effect and regal dignity tempered by the memorable singing of Miss Nilsson.

Fortunately, there's one superlative that fits.

Miss Nilsson was magnificent. It is enough; more would be superfluous.

Such a voice comes along only

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Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

Actress Donna Reed Has Jewelry Stolen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Donna Reed and her producer-husband Tony Owen say burglars took \$25,000 worth of jewelry from their home.

They discovered the loss Sunday when they returned from a brief Thanksgiving holiday vacation in Palm Springs.

Nilsson, to put it mildly, has everything.

When she swept on stage in one of the most gorgeous gowns yet seen on a local platform her impact was overwhelming.

She offered a program appropriate to her talents and stature. It consisted of four great and familiar operatic arias and a series of some of the loveliest art songs ever written for a voice of strength, brilliance and purity of tone.

Whether she was singing with fragile tenderness, vibrant joy or surging power, there was never the slightest hint of strain or uncertainty. Miss Nilsson could spin a tone as soft and beautifully formed as a snowflake, yet, when she opened up, her voice simply engulfed the hall in a majestic wave of pure, ringing sound.

Miss Nilsson responded to a thunderous ovation with two delightful encores. A rollicking Italian song and a little Swedish number, "When I Was Seventeen," were offered with the freshness and gaiety of a happy young woman who wasn't the least fatigued by a long and arduous evening.

Such artistry demanded and received equally artistic support from pianist Leo Taubman. Her regular accompanist and one of the best in the business, Taubman had in mind when he created "Tristan und Isolde" whose own right. He gave the evening an extra gloss with unobtrusive and personality capture an audience with dramatic effect and regal dignity tempered by the memorable singing of Miss Nilsson.

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H-Bomb a Day Is Requested For Red China

LONDON (AP) — Julian Sands, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, has stirred up a storm by urging that one hydrogen bomb a day be dropped on the Red Chinese until they withdraw from India.

Sands, 25, a prospective Conservative candidate for Parliament, is the son of Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sands. He made his suggestion in a political speech at Petersfield last week before Peking announced its cease-fire.

Brig. P. R. Antrobus, chairman of the Petersfield Conservative Association, said Sunday "I think everybody at the meeting gasped when he made the statement. We were all astonished because nobody has suggested such methods before."

"Our trump card is the H-bomb, which the Chinese have not got. And my personal plan is to deliver an ultimatum to them that if they do not withdraw from India we will wipe out one city a day until they do," Sands told the Petersfield meeting.

"I think the Russians would be grateful if the Chinese were taught a lesson."

Whether she was singing with fragile tenderness, vibrant joy or surging power, there was never the slightest hint of strain or uncertainty. Miss Nilsson could spin a tone as soft and beautifully formed as a snowflake, yet, when she opened up, her voice simply engulfed the hall in a majestic wave of pure, ringing sound.

Miss Nilsson responded to a thunderous ovation with two delightful encores. A rollicking Italian song and a little Swedish number, "When I Was Seventeen," were offered with the freshness and gaiety of a happy young woman who wasn't the least fatigued by a long and arduous evening.

Such artistry demanded and received equally artistic support from pianist Leo Taubman. Her regular accompanist and one of the best in the business, Taubman had in mind when he created "Tristan und Isolde" whose own right. He gave the evening an extra gloss with unobtrusive and personality capture an audience with dramatic effect and regal dignity tempered by the memorable singing of Miss Nilsson.

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Snow, Fog Factors in 3 Auto Mishaps

Kaukauna Man Aiding Motorist Struck by Nephew

Snow and fog were listed as contributory causes in at least three accidents which resulted in injuries Sunday, Outagamie County police reported today.

Robert Green, 34, route 2, Kaukauna, was taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital for injuries he received when the tractor he was using to pull a car from a ditch Sunday was struck by a car driven by his nephew, Earl Green, 20, route 2, Kaukauna.

According to police, a car driven by Henry E. Carstens, 16, Brillion, slid into a ditch in the Town of Freedom on County Trunk S at 1:15 a.m. Carstens asked for help from Green, who began to pull the car from the ditch when the tractor he was using was struck by his nephew.

After the accident, Outagamie County police warned farmers it was illegal to haul automobiles from ditches. Outagamie County Patrolman Cal Spice also warned farmers that when operating at night, it was best to equip tractors with red lights.

Green received fractures to his right leg, pelvis and foot. His nephew was not injured in the accident.

Four persons were injured but none were hospitalized about 8 a.m. Sunday on the Holland Road, one-half mile south of County Trunk E when two cars slid into a head-on collision.

Injured were Mrs. Joyce Byrnes, route 4, Appleton, driver of one car, and her children, Bonnie, 7, Mary Pat, 16, and Michael, 10. All received cuts and bruises. Two other children were uninjured.

Mrs. Byrnes was traveling north on the Holland Road when she slid into a car being driven by Carol L. Springstroh, 17, route 1, Seymour. Miss Springstroh was traveling south and was uninjured.

Mrs. Josephine Cheslock, route 3, Seymour, received minor injuries Sunday about 8:30 a.m. when she collided with a truck. Building codes and ordinances being backed from a driveway. Other qualifications include a driver by Francis H. Ullmer, high school education, training in route 3, Seymour. Ullmer was not engineering or architectural injured. The accident occurred on courses, five years experience in the Isaar Road in the Town of Seymour.

from a college or university.



Two Persons Were Injured and were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when their cars collided at Spencer Road and Bluemound Drive this morning. Injured were Daniel Drifka, 18, route 2, Appleton and Mrs.

Gilbert Bonnin, 11 Pleasant View Court. They received temporary first aid from teachers at the Badger School nearby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Seeks New Inspector

City Will Accept Applications for Building Official

Applications for Appleton building inspector, which pays from \$525 to \$575 per month, will be accepted in the near future by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Walter Bogan, inspector for the past 16 years, has reached the mandatory retirement age and will leave office on Feb. 1, according to Mitchell.

At its last meeting, the council concurred in the recommendation of the personnel committee that the city immediately advertise for applicants for the building inspector's job. The person selected by the mayor and common council will be appointed effective March 1.

After advertising for applications for the job, Mitchell will return north on the Holland Road to quest the state bureau of personnel to conduct written examinations. After receiving the results of the exams, Mitchell will make the appointment, subject to council approval.

The ordinance covering the hiring of a building inspector says when she collided with a truck, building codes and ordinances being backed from a driveway. Other qualifications include a driver by Francis H. Ullmer, high school education, training in route 3, Seymour. Ullmer was not engineering or architectural injured. The accident occurred on courses, five years experience in the Isaar Road in the Town of Seymour.

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Guam 'Beaten to Ground'

Missionary Describes Nightmare of Typhoon

"It was a nightmare I shall never forget," a Capuchin missionary said of the devastation of Guam by Typhoon Karen about 10 days ago.

The Rev. Alvin LaFeir, O.F.M. Cap., described the typhoon in a letter to Father Edmund, O.F.M. Cap., of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Appleton. Father Edmund

visited the island in 1947 as Father Provincial of the order, for an official inspection of the mission, and saw the blessing of the first church built after World War II, during which many mission buildings were destroyed.

One of the missionaries there now is Father Paul, a former priest at St. Joseph Church.

"Guam has been devastated, beaten to the ground by the worst

"In our village only three homes are standing, the rest are completely gone or just walls," he said. "The eye of the typhoon passed over our village, Yona, and it was the worst hit on the island. There is a 90 per cent damage for the whole island in regard to dwellings. The crops are all completely gone."

The missionary vividly detailed the hours of the typhoon: "Tremendous winds crashed through the front doors of our beautiful and spacious St. Francis Church and literally picked up the whole ceiling, trusses and roof, and carried it away. Some fell back into the church and smashed our sanctuary and pews. It was a miracle that none of the many people seeking shelter in the church were killed. Only one was injured and she is okay now."

"My rectory was packed with people. We barricaded the strong front doors and three men and myself held a large and heavy steel desk against the doors. For

two hours we held on. Three times during that period we were knocked down by the terrific force but we did not quit. Finally the wind changed and hit us from the back. It tore off the back of the rectory roof, but the rest hung on and our frightened people were spared."

Crowded Under Stage

"In our large auditorium were 500 people. Three hundred crowded under the stage. Thank God, the auditorium came out the best. Windows and doors were smashed but the roof and structure held out. Our newly finished 27-classroom school fared the worst. Only six classrooms have roofs; the rest have nothing but cement walls, and some of the walls have been bent by the wind.

"The sisters' convent lost the roof over the chapel. The sisters lay under the chapel pews in six inches of water during the typhoon, not knowing that the roof had been blown away. No one was injured. One sister stood

against the door, holding the statue of St. Joseph for three hours against the door. The door held."

The nuns at the mission are American Notre Dame Sisters whose motherhouse is at Mequon.

Started to Rebuild

"Already we have started to rebuild from the shambles," Father Alvin wrote. The auditorium is being used as a church, and they are working on temporary dwellings for the people. Many families are living in the classrooms left standing. When the people are situated, the missionaries hope to hurry the date the children go back to school, he said.

Father Alvin called the typhoon "those hours of madness (9 p.m. to 4 a.m.)," and "a baptism in the missionary life for all of us."

Name Clintonville Man Officer of Bank Group

William T. Luetke, president of the Clintonville National Bank, has been elected a vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association Educational Foundation.

Donald A. Harper, vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, was elected president. The foundation grants loans to college students.

Sherwood Legion Host For Spring Meeting

SHERWOOD — The Department of Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary has confirmed with the Thomas E. Kees Unit here that the 6th District Spring Conference will be held in Sherwood May 11.

The local unit will be hostess for the 35 units in the district.

Disabled Vets May Work

On Income Reports Earlier

Disabled veterans and dependents fail to sign them, but the estates of deceased veterans may most common problem is failure to begin work on annual income reports earlier than usual this year.

F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, said today.

Along with their Nov. 30 checks, all Veterans Administration pension recipients will receive tabulating cards, Heesakker said.

On these cards beneficiaries must report all income received during 1962 and expected in 1963.

Income means everything, according to Heesakker, including Social Security payments, but not the VA pension payments themselves.

Heesakker explained that the law requires the VA to use the reports to determine continued eligibility of pensioners and, in some cases, to make adjustments on the basis of increased or decreased outside income.

He added that some errors are common in the processing of the income reports. Many people multiply, trim or fold the cards, others

tear them, or otherwise damage them.

Heesakker said the VA is mailing the questionnaires a month earlier than usual this year, the Jan. 31 return deadline is the same.

Heesakker pointed out that his office is ready to assist anyone in completing the cards.

\$50 Taken in Break-in At Appleton Restaurant

About \$50 in bills and change was taken from a cash register sometime Sunday night at the King Bee Restaurant, 106 S. State St., Appleton police reported today.

Police said a 26 by 62 inch plate glass window in the front door was shattered and entry was gained through the broken front door window. The restaurant had been closed since Saturday afternoon.

The convocation speech is open to the public.

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Menasha's Petition for Bridge Viewed at Tuesday Hearing

Alderman on Record in Favor Of Little Butte des Morts Structure

MENASHA — The City of Menasha at this tentative decision after a \$1 million bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts will be reviewed in a public hearing beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Attending the hearing will be Mayor John L. Klein and representatives from the Menasha City Council and the State Highway Commission. Also expected to sit in are representatives from some of the city's major businesses and business organizations and private citizens.

On the basis of the outcome of the public hearing, and on the conclusions of its own engineering staff, the State Highway Commission will later make a decision as to whether the bridge is actually needed. If the reaction of the Highway Commission is affirmative, listing of the project in the state budget for a forthcoming fiscal operating year is anticipated.

Council Action

City of Menasha aldermen at a Council meeting Nov. 7, went on record favoring construction of the bridge due west of Ninth Street over Little Lake Butte des Morts, or not at all. The Council arrived

Watch for "Operation Jingle Bells" in Wednesday's Post-Crescent

Must Decide

"Remember," concluded Steffens at the Nov. 7 Council session, "if any part of the bridge is located in the City of Menasha, the city must pay at least one-sixth of its total cost, and possibly more if all anticipated federal and state aids for its construction are not forthcoming. That would mean an investment by the city of at least several hundred thousand dollars of the estimated

"All of which means," Steffens hastened to add, "that we (the City Council) should know exactly where we want the bridge built, and in which direction, or perhaps, we should withdraw our petition if our preferences are not met."

If the interests of the City of Menasha are to be insured, aldermen at the Nov. 7 session agreed, the preferred positioning of the bridge would be to extend due west on Ninth Street and across

contiguous with Menasha in the

sense that it could be considered for further annexation

647.08.

Stocks Rally On Wall Street

Aerospace Issues Show Most Gain On Market Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for aerospace issues helped push the stock market rally into a fifth week early this afternoon.

Trading was active from the start and the ticker lagged behind floor transactions twice during the morning.

At noon the AP average of 60 stocks was higher by 1.1 at 239.3, or more than half of Friday's total gain. Industrials were up 1.5, rails ahead by .4 and utilities by .8.

Most gains of key stocks were fractional although some reached a full point. There was a scattering of small minus signs.

IBM was ahead by 4 at one

time but soon fell back to a gain of about half that.

Grumman jumped 2 1/2. Boeing

fell nearly 4 then recovered part

of that loss.

McDonnell Aircraft was off

about 1.

Generally higher were steels,

utilities, rails, tobacco, drugs

and mail order-retail shares.

Motors were narrowly mixed and

metals, chemicals, rubbers and

oils also were irregular.

Chrysler was down more than

100 points.

Littton Industries was up more

than 2. Commercial Credit gained

making the area west of the lake more than 1.

At noon the Dow Jones industrials average was ahead 2.21 at

647.08.



Xavier High School students look toward the future at the second annual College Night sponsored by the boys' guidance department. More than 300 parents and students attended to hear representatives of 10 colleges discuss their schools. Talking with the Rev. Joseph Regan, director of admissions at St. Norbert College, at right, are from left, Mary Catherine Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill, Neenah; David Van Lieshout and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feyenberg, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

From Carbon Monoxide

Researchers Say 200 Will Die This Winter

In the coming year, nearly 200 people will accidentally stricken inside a closed garage area.

In city traffic congestion, be sure to keep a greater distance between your car and the one ahead in cold weather as carbon monoxide is liable to seep in unnoticed through the engine.

With the cold weather months just ahead, motorists often close their car windows to avoid winter's chilling blasts, making the tragic accidents caused by "driver

asleep" actually the result of all neighboring states except

the driver's judgment and alertness enough to cause an unnecessary accident.

Carbon monoxide fumes are odorous and colorless. Too often, by the time the symptoms have been diagnosed, nausea and dizziness accompanied by headache, a fatal accident has occurred.

Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are often attributed to motion sickness and forgotten.

Fatal results more than likely are the by-product of this neglect, according to the automotive exhaust research staff of the Mear

mon Corporation, Chicago, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of automotive replacement parts, including mufflers and tail pipes.

Remove Victim

To overcome the ill effects of escaping carbon monoxide fumes, it is recommended that the persons adversely affected be immediately removed to fresh air. Artificial respiration should be applied if breathing has stopped.

Avoiding the "silent killer", as carbon monoxide poisoning is often called, is a relatively easy procedure. When having your car winterized, have your service station or garage mechanic check the exhaust pipe, muffler and tail pipe beneath your car for rusted out areas. Don't put off replacing those worn or rusted mufflers or tail pipes for the slightest break or hole will permit deadly carbon monoxide fumes to enter the car's passenger compartment through the floor boards, steering column and brake and clutch pedal connections.

Even in the coldest weather, drive with one of your windows slightly open. This allows the entry of fresh air and permits carbon monoxide fumes to escape should they enter the passenger compartment. When warming up the car on cold winter mornings, provide for ample fresh air in garages as many times motorists

Damage Negligible in Two Neenah Fire Calls

NEENAH — City of Neenah firemen responded to a call from the Neenah Theater Sunday afternoon and to a car fire early this morning. Damage was negligible in both cases.

The call from the Neenah Theater was prompted when a switch to the rear of the stage shorted at about 3:41 p.m., producing smoke. The car fire, reported at 7:43 today was confined to the rear seat upholstery in a vehicle owned by Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, 516 Oak St.

Neenah Man Named to Masonic State Office

NEENAH — Carl H. Buehner, 653 Chestnut St., has been appointed herald for the Knights of the York Cross of Honour, Wisconsin Priory No. 16.

The appointment was made by G. Norman Green of Wausau, eminent prior.

Buehner was head of Fond du Lac Lodge F&AM, Darling Chapter RAM, Fond du Lac Commandery Knights Templar, of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Council R&SM at Oshkosh.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
4-9881
Mullen Electric Co.

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

No Serious Injuries

3-Car Menasha Crash Causes \$1,100 Damage

MENASHA — A three-car collision on Menasha's Washington Street bridge at 10 p.m. Saturday left damages estimated at more than \$1,100. Three other less serious accidents helped mar the weekend traffic scene.

A car driven south by Thomas J. Krysiak, 20, 91 Lawson St., Menasha, skidded on a patch of ice on the Washington Street Bridge and struck an auto driven by Carol A. Raddatz, 17, 941 W. 12th St., Oshkosh, and one driven by Milton Borchard, 50, 1409 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Eileen Gries, 724 State St., Menasha, a passenger in the Raddatz Auto, complained of injuries to her knees. She received emergency treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and was released.

Damages to the Krysiak car were estimated at \$600. Krysiak also received emergency treatment for a right hand injury and was released. The Raddatz car received damages estimated by police at \$300.

The 1962 automobile driven by Borchard received an estimated \$100 in damages.

The Raddatz car was shoved against the bridge railing by the impact.

Early Sunday morning an auto

driven by David Dettlaff, 28, 804 Pacific St., Menasha, skidded off Racine Street and struck a tree resulting in an estimated \$150 in damages.

Dettlaff told police he was traveling south on Racine when the right front tire blew out causing the car to skid into the tree. The accident occurred at about 1 a.m.

Also Sunday night a car driven by William D. Knudsen, 17, 808 Plank Road, Menasha, left the road and struck a utility pole on Third Street.

Knudsen's 1955 auto received an estimated \$150 in damages from the impact.

Telephone Operator Helps Rush Aid to Baby in Convulsions

An alert telephone operator helped police and firemen rush aid to a 17-month-old baby suffering convulsions Sunday.

The unidentified operator told police she would contact doctors while the police department contacted the fire department rescue squad unit after an Appleton woman called police and said her baby needed help about 7 p.m.

Doctors, alerted by the telephone operator, arrived first and gave aid.

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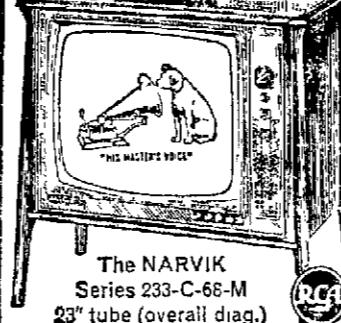
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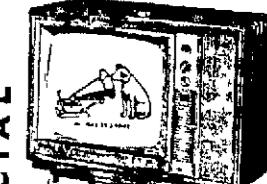
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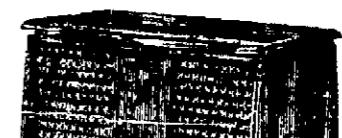
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TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and

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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

(Sign in Own Handwriting)

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I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

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Eau Claire Snow Tops In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final weekend of November was fair and pleasant for all of Wisconsin and today was expected to be even more so. Temperatures were due to reach as high as 60 in the southwestern part of the state today and the 50s elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the state had a reminder that winter's not far away: the Eau Claire area had more snow on the ground than any place in the nation, except on the tops of mountains. Three inches of snow left over from last Friday's storm still covered the ground.

Temperatures early today ranged from 23 at Lone Rock to 35 at Superior, Milwaukee, Madison and Beloit had 24, Green Bay 26, Racine, Wausau, Eau Claire and Park Falls 28 and La Crosse 24.

Lone Rock and Beloit hit the peak of 48 Sunday. Green Bay was the coolest spot with 38.

Houlton, Millinocket and Old Town, Maine, set the national low of eight above zero early today, compared with the high of 83 Sunday at Brownsville, Tex.



Edwin A. Dettman, at Left, and Dr. Victor F. Marshall burn the mortgage for the Appleton Masonic Temple at a ceremony Saturday evening. Both have been long-time workers on drives to pay off the 38-year mortgage on the building, which originally cost about \$250,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Woman From Greenleaf Dies In Auto Crash

Mrs. Raymond Vander Elzen, 22, route 2, Greenleaf, died in a Green Bay hospital today of injuries received Saturday when the family car overturned after skidding off Brown County Highway G about 10 miles south of Green Bay. Her husband and a child were injured.

Her death brought the Wisconsin total to 11 for the Thanksgiving Day weekend which began Wednesday night.

The state highway death toll now stands at 854, compared to 817 on this day a year ago.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

| | H | L | | H | L |
|--------------|----|----|-------------------------------|----|----|
| Albany | 38 | 19 | Miami | 76 | 63 |
| Albuquerque | 59 | 38 | Milwaukee | 45 | 24 |
| Altoona | 60 | 38 | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 71 | 52 |
| Bismarck | 59 | 21 | New Orleans | 71 | 52 |
| Borde | 58 | 47 | New York | 42 | 33 |
| Boston | 49 | 29 | Oklahoma City | 61 | 52 |
| Buffalo | 43 | 20 | Omaha | 53 | 35 |
| Chicago | 50 | 31 | Philadelphia | 43 | 33 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 29 | Phoenix | 44 | 22 |
| Denver | 60 | 32 | Pittsburgh | 37 | 24 |
| Des Moines | 50 | 43 | Portland, Me. | 60 | 46 |
| Detroit | 46 | 47 | Rapid City | 68 | 35 |
| Fairbanks | 39 | 27 | Rochester | 57 | 34 |
| Hartford | 43 | 37 | St. Louis | 57 | 35 |
| Helen | 55 | 48 | Salt Lake City | 57 | 35 |
| Honolulu | 62 | 73 | San Diego | 68 | 51 |
| Indianapolis | 50 | 28 | San Francisco | 62 | 55 |
| Juneau | 49 | 30 | Seattle | 55 | 43 |
| Kansas City | 57 | 40 | Washington | 75 | 52 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 45 | Sand and Gravel Co., over the | | |
| Memphis | 52 | 35 | Washington | 43 | 33 |

Windows were broken in equipment parked near the Center Valley Road owned by the Midway

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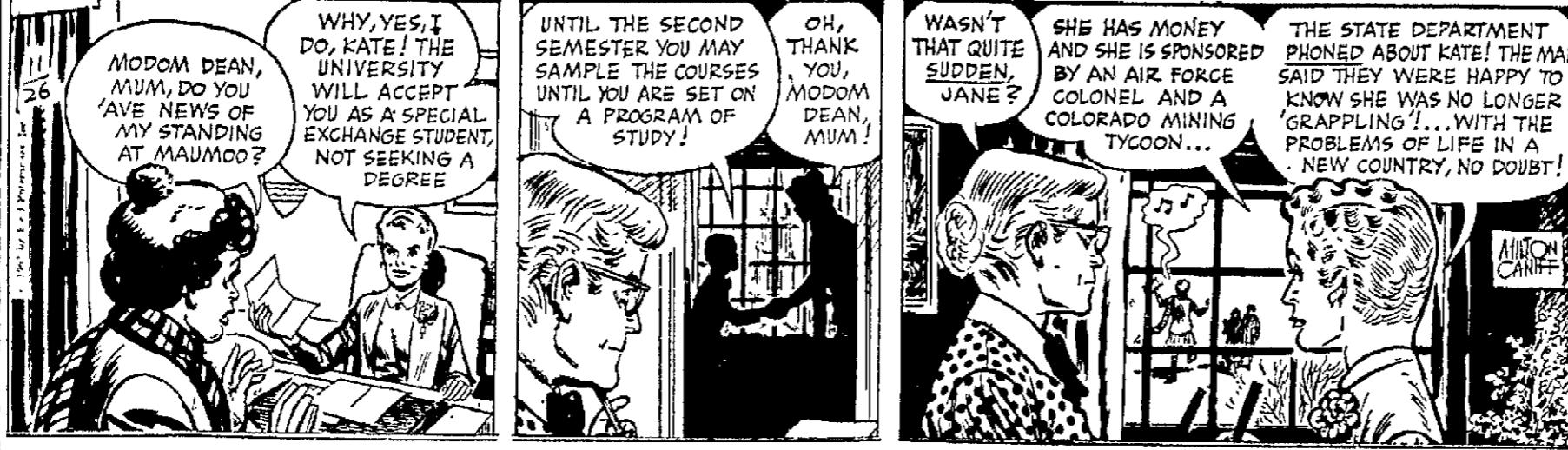
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Windows were broken in equipment parked near the Center Valley Road owned by

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Chums 19. Malt
 2. Scabbard bever-
 3. mountings age
 4. fire
 5. goddess
 6. Ancient
 7. Syria
 8. Branch
 9. Head
 10. covering
 11. Tibetan
 12. priest
 13. In proper
 14. sequence
 15. (2 wds.)
 16. Sharpen
 17. Behave
 18. Guido's
 19. note
 20. Exclama-
 21. tion
 22. Classified
 23. items
 24. Informed:
 25. Supplant
 26. Stop:
 27. naut
 28. Become
 29. less
 30. stiff
 31. Ten
 32. thousand
 33. sq. meters
 34. Compass
 35. point:
 36. abbr.
 37. Flattish
 38. Employ
 39. Type
 40. measure
 41. Error
 42. Elf
 43. Louisiana's
 44. Long
 45. Location
 46. of
 47. Parthenon
 48. Sea
 49. eagle
 50. Planted

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | 12 | | | | | |
| 13 | | | | 14 | | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | | 17 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | | 24 | | 25 | | | 26 |
| 27 | | | | 28 | | 29 | | | |
| 30 | | | | 31 | | 32 | | | |
| 33 | | | | 34 | | 35 | | | |
| 36 | | | | 37 | | 38 | 39 | 40 | |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | | | | 44 | | | |
| 45 | | | | | | 46 | | | |
| 47 | | | | | | 48 | | | |

Saturday's Answer

37. "Of
 and Men"
 38. Subtle
 emanation
 39. County:
 SEE Eng.
 40. Organs
 of sight
 42. Drone'
 43. Conducted

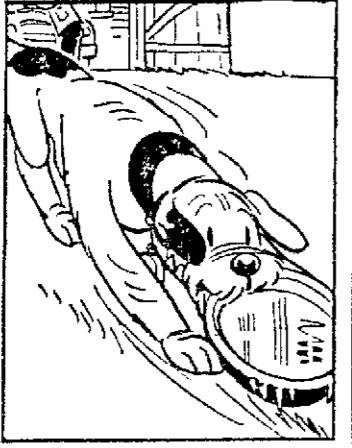
KERRY DRAKE



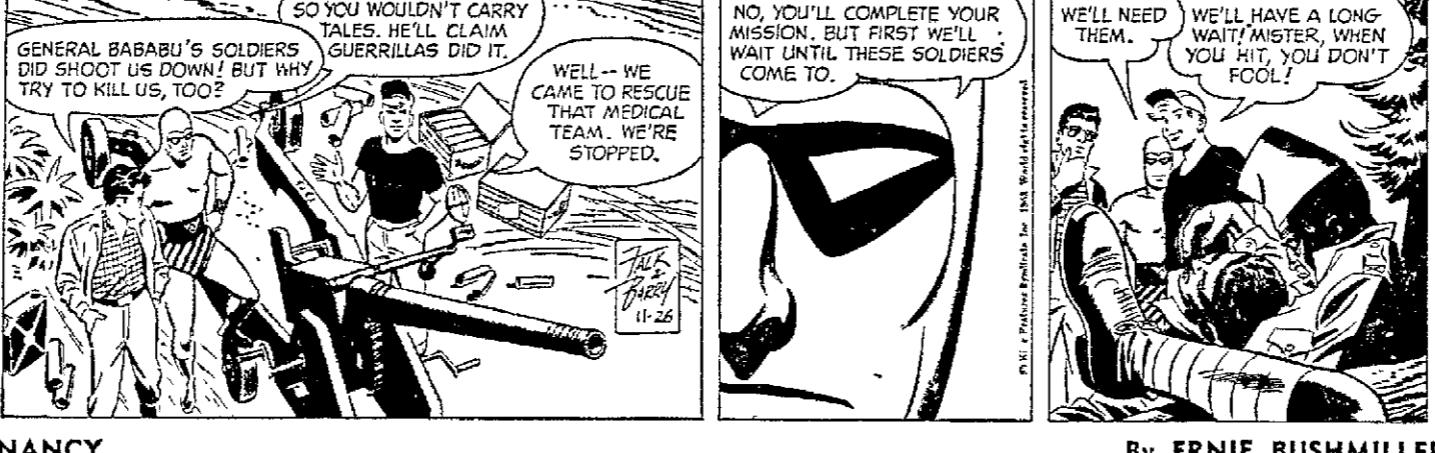
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

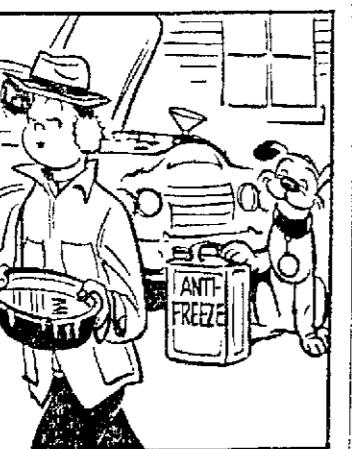
By GEORGE SIXTA



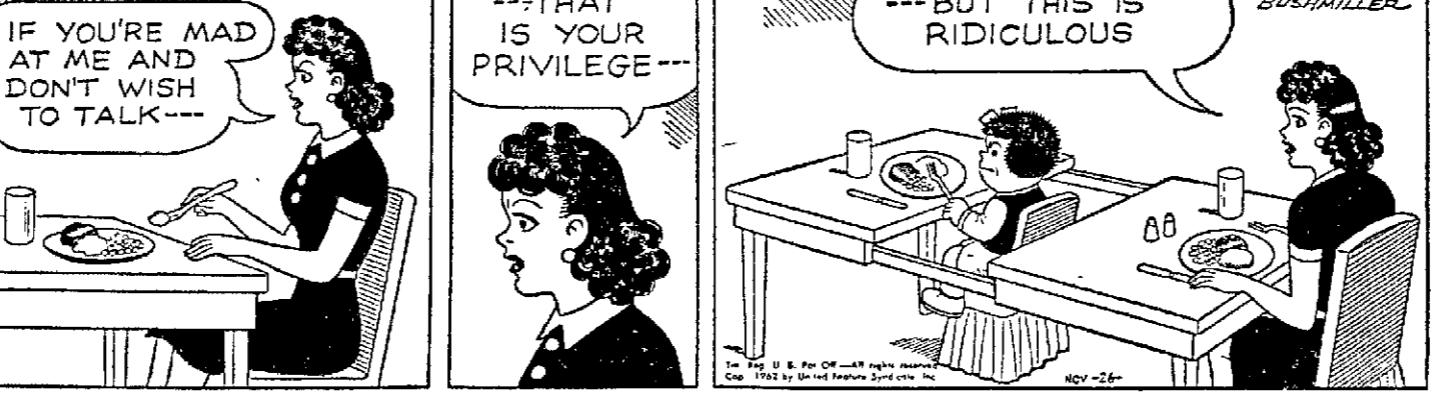
THE PHANTOM



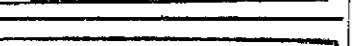
By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



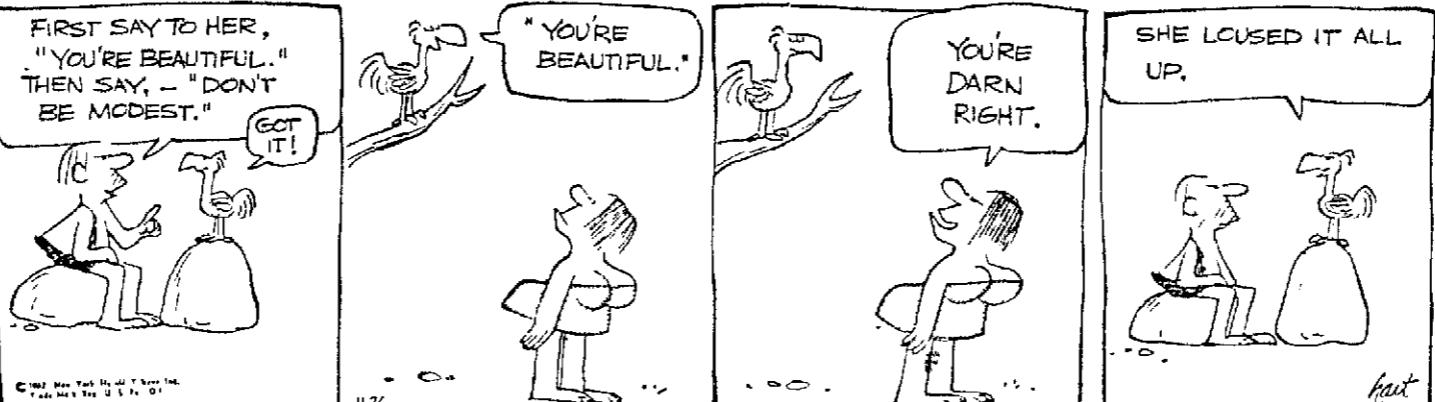
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



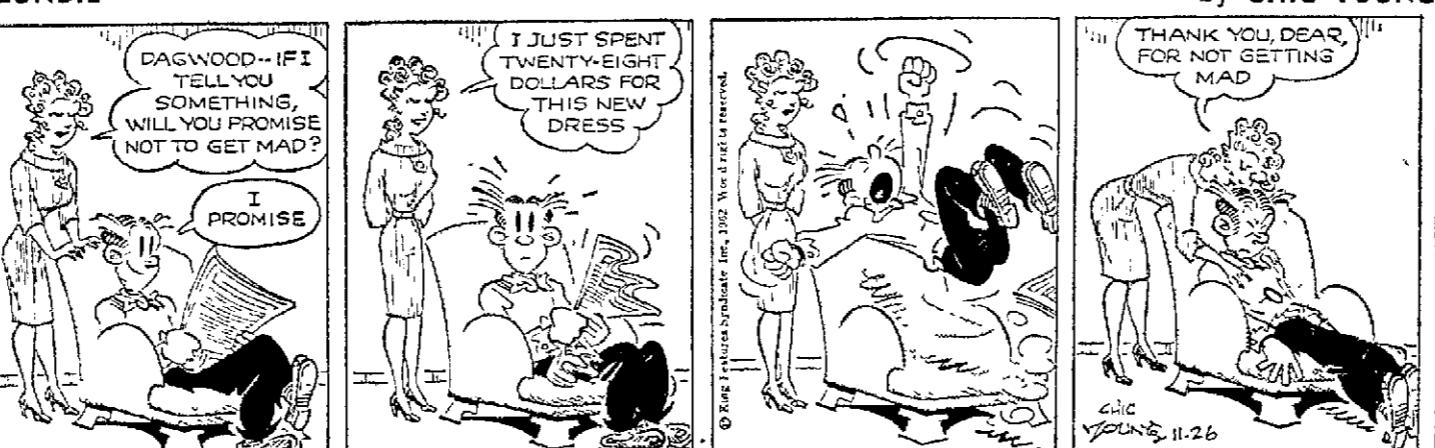
THE FLINTSTONES



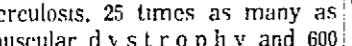
By Hanna-Barbera



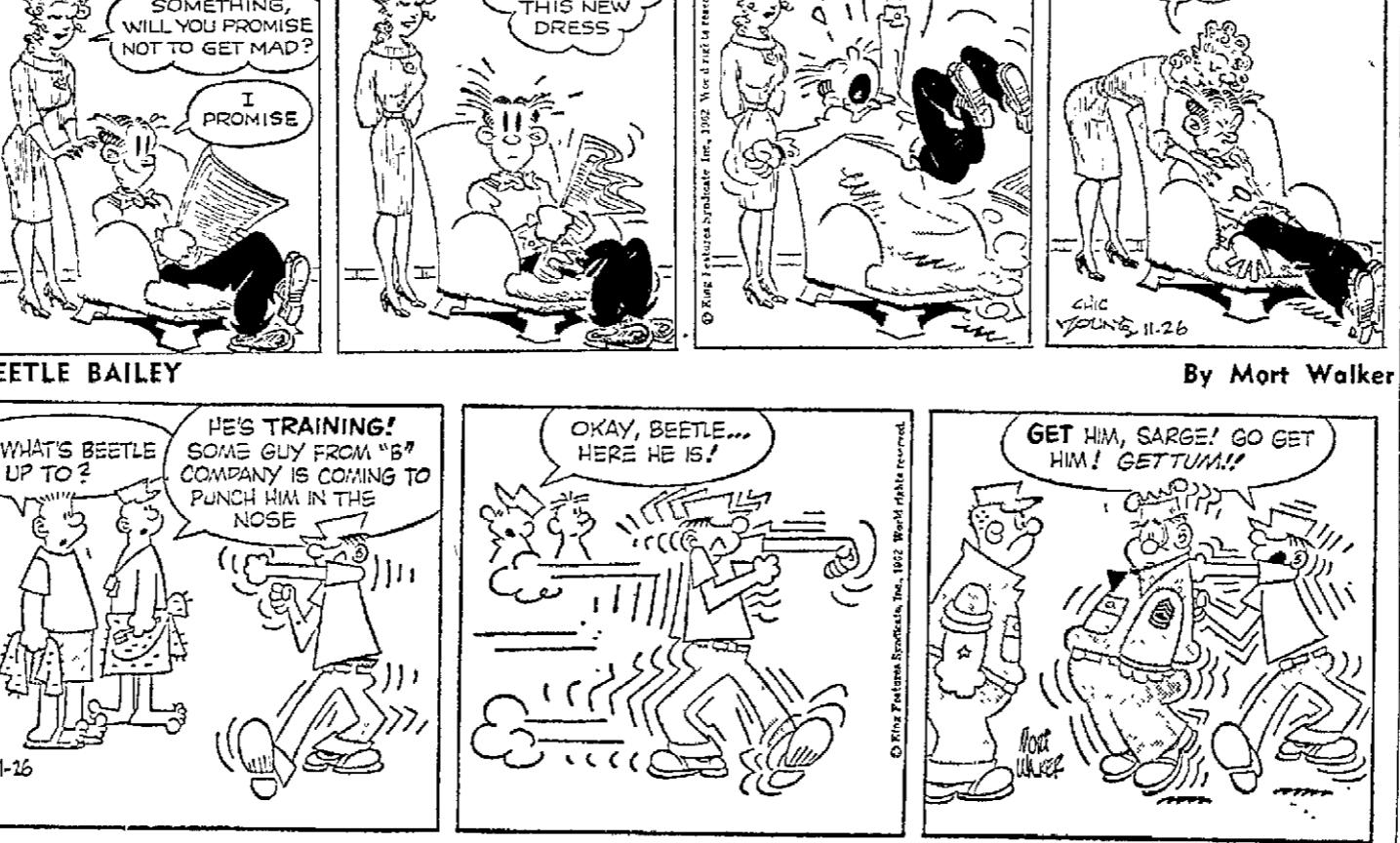
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|------------|-------------|------------|-----------|----------|---------|---------|
| 1. Rodents | 19. Malt | 1. Chums | 18. Slap | 1. ANIS | 1. TORDO | 1. PIKE | 1. SALT |
| 2. Scabbard | 20. Small | 2. Scabbard | 21. TATTOO | 2. GRAB | 2. EWEPS | 2. BE | 2. DANE |
| 3. mountings | 22. valley | 3. Scabbard | 23. TATTOO | 3. IMP | 3. SAKE | 3. HIR | 3. DANE |
| 4. fire | 24. Ex- | 4. Scabbard | 25. TATTOO | 4. TATTOO | 4. SAKE | 4. HIR | 4. DANE |
| 5. goddess | 26. clama- | 5. Scabbard | 27. TATTOO | 5. TATTOO | 5. SAKE | 5. HIR | 5. DANE |
| 6. Ancient | 28. tion | 6. Scabbard | 29. TATTOO | 6. TATTOO | 6. SAKE | 6. HIR | 6. DANE |
| 7. Syria | 30. Small | 7. Scabbard | 31. TATTOO | 7. TATTOO | 7. SAKE | 7. HIR | 7. DANE |
| 8. Branch | 32. valley | 8. Scabbard | 33. TATTOO | 8. TATTOO | 8. SAKE | 8. HIR | 8. DANE |

11-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZOO D E W P F G W P J P C Q F Q D X
 D E W J W Z; B W D D E W J W Z F J
 Q X D U C O O. — W R R O W J F Z J D W J

Saturday's Cryptonote: SELF-SACRIFICE ENABLES US TO SACRIFICE OTHER PEOPLE WITHOUT BLUSHING.—SHAW

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



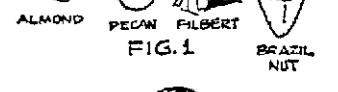
By CAL ALLEY



and beard of one of the walnut heads in Figure 2 are made of black yarn glued in place. The hair on the other walnut face is painted with poster paint.

The black hair of the brazil nut face in Figure 1 was made of a strip of felt cut into a fringe and glued.

The nut faces may be displayed simply by placing them on a whatnot shelf, or a loop of black



hair may be glued to the top of each nut and the nuts strung on a long black thread as in Figure 1. The long thread may be thumbtacked to the wall.

A single nut face may be worn as a lapel ornament or on a necklace. Thread the loop of the face onto the necklace or pin the loop to your lapel.



(Copyright 1962)

thread may be glued to the top of each nut and the nuts strung on a long black thread as in Figure 1. The long thread may be thumbtacked to the wall.

A single nut face may be worn as a lapel ornament or on a necklace. Thread the loop of the face onto the necklace or pin the loop to your lapel.

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Director John Huston Keeps Bright Outlook

People Worry Too Much About Their Economic Security, Forget About Life

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"When I wake up each morning," said director John Huston, "I think it offers more possibilities than any day I've ever known before."

"I don't live very much in the past. I don't prefer anything that ever happened to me over what might happen today or tomorrow."

Tall and spare at 56, Huston, son of the late actor, Walter Huston, has long been known as one

of Hollywood's blithespirits and most versatile geniuses.

John has ruffled grayish hair, and a wrinkled face.

He has operated on the theory that life is something to live as you go along. He has been a boxer, actor, member of the Mexican cavalry, newspaper reporter, magazine writer, painter, U.S. soldier, script writer and film producer.

False Standards

"The mistake most people make in living is taking the wrong things too seriously, such as giving a false importance to passing events that don't deserve it," Huston said as he sat, hunched in an old dressing robe in his hotel room, breakfasting on a big bowl of midday Manhattan clam chowder.

"People worry more about their economic security than their lives. They are more afraid of losing their jobs than of having the atomic bomb go off."

"I never worry about having a job—and I've been broke a number of times. In fact I'm always broke."

"Once I had a brief unhappy period of solvency a number of years ago. But by a desperate effort I got out of it. I even had a bank balance, but I got rid of it."

Estate in Ireland

One of the ways he avoids solvency is to maintain a 100-acre estate in County Galway—"any cottage of more than three rooms in Ireland is a castle"—where he rides to the hounds and keeps 25 horses and ponies. He tries to spend half of each year there.

"The things that are important to me," he said, "are my kids, my wife, my friends, my work and having a good time. A good time to me is doing the things I like to do."

"I like to go fox hunting or on safari, to visit art galleries and collect primitive art."

"When I was 50 years old, I decided I'd have a shot glass of

boubon on awakening every morning as a little reward for good clean living. But I haven't been able to live up to it. Like with most good resolutions, you keep forgetting."

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

AUTOMATION BOOSTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

DEAR CY:

Besides needing the money, I just like to work. Especially at the type of factory job for which I have been trained. Although I am 47 years old, I'm classified as "old" in this part of the country. I don't like the jobs that are available to older women here. What do you think about this whole business?

Ella School

DEAR ELLA:

To catch fish, you fish where the fish are. To get a job, you go where jobs are available.

However, since people normally don't want to relocate and you may not be an exception, why not create a job yourself? With automation displacement causing a big surge in private enterprise, this is the time for that kind of creating!

Cy

DEAR CY:

Who says America isn't growing like Topsy? Due to an emergency in our family, I found it necessary to make a hurried 800-mile round trip. In each direction, I travelled by car, and the new motel construction amazed me. I saw motel after motel being built or getting a new addition. This started me thinking I would like my own motel, beginning on a modest scale. I would prefer not to join a chain, although I would need someone with experience to help me. Is there any motel chain that will help a person get started, but not insist he sign with the organization? I want to be an independent and not to continually keep paying money to be a part of a group.

Eric M.

DEAR ERIC:

"United We Stand" could have been penned for motels. Joint buying, quality control, merchandising, and advertising tend to

Preacher Runs Away With Teen-Age Girl; Gets Jail Sentence

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—It will be at least 90 days before the Rev. Letroy Daniels, 27, can marry the blonde, teen-age choir singer he ran away with.

First, he must serve a three-month jail term and be divorced from his bride of four months.

A Texas judge sentenced the Baptist preacher to the jail term and a \$500 fine Friday for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The minister fled with Floja Jean Cole, 16, during a football game. They were found living together in Wichita, Kan. this week.

The girl's father pleaded leniency for Daniels, saying the couple planned to be married as soon as Daniels is divorced.

"I couldn't give much weight to that request," Judge Charles Langford said, "because it might not happen."

Daniels has signed papers agreeing to divorce action brought by his wife.

"People worry more about their economic security than their lives.

They are more afraid of losing their jobs than of having the atomic bomb go off."

"I never worry about having a job—and I've been broke a number of times. In fact I'm always broke."

"Once I had a brief unhappy period of solvency a number of years ago. But by a desperate effort I got out of it. I even had a bank balance, but I got rid of it."

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strengthen the individual motel owner's position.

Thrift Courts of America, Inc. (1630 W. Bristol, Elkhart, Indiana) offers two plans. Through their subsidiary, Hart Industries, they will build you a motel as part of the Thrift Courts Group, or one completely independent. Their motels are constructed in a factory, in modular sections, and later installed on the site. Hart claims this makes it possible to "pre-determine and guarantee" motel costs.

Cy

DEAR CY:

My wife thinks "Experience Unlimited" is just what I need. I retired eight months ago and am itching to find an interest. This could be the way to get me going again. If we formed an Experience Unlimited group of men my age who could help each other, we could literally find a new life. You mentioned the California Employment service has some special rules for job seeking. Could you tell me what they are? Do you think they could help an Experience Unlimited Group in another state?

Fred Gillies

DEAR FRED:

Ralph E. Moore, who works for the California State Dept. Employment service is the originator of Experience Unlimited. I am sure he would be pleased to give you necessary starting information. Among his job-hunting dictums are: 5 job interviews per week; putting in 8 hours a day, 5 days a week job campaigning; making contact with chambers of commerce; responding to every newspaper ad that looks suspiciously like a lead. Write the California State Dept. of Employment, 800 Capitol Drive, Sacramento, California, for more information.

Cy

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46th Annual Performance!

Handel's

MESSIAH

Sung by the 225-Voice Lawrence College Choral Society

LaVahn Maesch, conductor

Soloists and Instrumentalists

Sunday, Dec. 2 — 7:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Tickets at Belling Pharmacy

APPLETON
NOW! OPENS 5:45
75¢ to 6 P.M.

ELVIS
PRESLEY

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
TECHNICOLOR: A PANTONE COLOR
PLUS: HERO'S ISLAND

TECHNICOLOR

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Page B6

Baltimore Trades Triandos, Herzog For Tigers' Brown

Red Sox Acquire Mejias, Give Up Pete Runnels

BY JOE REICHLER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The trade-conscious major leagues signaled today's opening of the annual baseball convention by completing three major player swaps with the promise of more to come.

The most important transaction involved Boston Red Sox and the Houston Colts. The Red Sox, still on the prowl for right-hand-

also drove in more runs than Runnels, 76 to 60.

This was the second interleague trade made by the Red Sox in five days. They acquired first baseman Dick Stuart, a noted long ball hitter, from Pittsburgh last Wednesday in exchange for pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagliaroni. The Pirates also threw in relief pitcher Jack La-

mame.

In a 2-for-1 trade between Baltimore and Detroit, the Orioles acquired catcher Dick Brown from the Tigers in exchange for veteran receiver Gus Triandos and utility outfielder Whitey Herzog.

The Orioles, seeking a sturdy young catcher since 1959, were counting on the 29-year-old Brown

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

'Bowl Fever' Near Epidemic Proportions

MADISON (AP)—Rose Bowl fever has gripped Wisconsin for the third time in history.

The fever reached epidemic proportions Saturday after Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten football title and a trip to the New Year's Day classic in Pasadena.

Shortly after the game, a noisy, but orderly group of students marched to downtown Madison. Some who didn't participate were on phones calling home and trying to get money to go to California for the post-season classic.

Air lines, railroads, bus companies and travel agencies immediately put into operation plans to provide special tours for the game Jan. 1. Some offered "go now—pay later" packages.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association announced it also will sponsor a try as it did on the Badgers' two previous appearances in the Rose Bowl.

The Wisconsin ticket department also reported a busy Sunday as students sought to purchase tickets for the game against Southern California.

Mejias Runnels

ed hitters who can tattoo the left field wall at Fenway Park, traded away American League batting champion Pete Runnels for Houston's slugging outfielder, Roman Mejias.

The only other player to be traded away immediately after winning the batting title was Rog-

Brown Triandos

ers Hornsby, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs in 1929 after winning the National League batting title with the Boston Braves.

Runnels, incidentally, also won the American League batting title in 1960.

More Helpful

Although Runnels hit .326 last season to Mejias' .286, new Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky is convinced Mejias' long ball power will be more helpful than the spray hitting of left-handed swinger Runnels. Pete hit only 10 home runs—a career high—to 24 for the former Colt outfielder. Mejias

Most Bowl Berths Secure

National Championship May Hinge on USC-Irish Contest

BY ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

While most of the major bowl berths have been securely nailed down, the national college football championship won't be decided until Saturday when Southern California, already the Big Six winner, meets surging Notre Dame.

Southern Cal has been tapped for the Rose Bowl berth against Wisconsin of the Big Ten, and a victory over the Irish would virtually insure the Trojans' their first national title since 1939. They've already won all nine of their games so far.

Jim McKay's club had to come from behind and score two touchdowns in the final period to defeat UCLA 14-3 last Saturday and make its Rose Bowl bid certain.

Wisconsin also had to come from behind to beat Minnesota with a touchdown in the final quarter for a 14-9 decision and wind up its most successful season since 1912.

Southern Cal doesn't figure to have things all its own way against Notre Dame, which has piled up four victories in a row after losing four straight. The Daryle LaMonica to Jim Kelly passing combination appears to have the Irish rolling on all fours.

One More Game

Like Southern Cal, Mississippi has one more game this week against Mississippi State after having last Saturday off. State should prove no problem.

Except for a few more scattered games Saturday—the Army-

Navy clash in Philadelphia is the big one—the season ended for most teams last weekend.

Besides Southern Cal, Wisconsin and Texas, which whipped Texas A&M 13-3, Dartmouth, Okla-

Bowl Games At a Glance

By The Associated Press

NOV. 24

Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Adams State 23, Northern Illinois 20.

DEC. 1

Prairie View Grid. Classic, Houston—Prairie View (5-3) vs. Central, Ohio State (4-3-1).

DEC. 8

Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, Calif.—Prairie View, Okla.—Adams State 9 vs. winner of Northern Intercollegiate, Pa.—Game.

DEC. 15

Gatlin Bowl, New York—Undecided.

Liberty Bowl, Philadelphia—undecided.

DEC. 22

Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston—Missouri (7-1-2), Georgia Tech (6-2-1) probable opponent.

DEC. 29

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Penn State (9-1) if accept Oregon State 8-2 probable.

National Trophy Bowl, Washington, D.C.—Undecided.

DEC. 31

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—West Texas State (8-2) vs. Ohio State (8-2).

JAN. 1

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1), Southern—Oklahoma (7-2).

DEC. 18

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (9-0) vs. Wisconsin (8-1).

DEC. 25

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Arkansas (9-1), Mississippi (8-0) probable.

DEC. 31

Alamo Bowl, San Antonio, Tex.—Undecided.

DEC. 31

Orange Blossom Classic, Miami—Florida A&M 9-0 vs. Jackson, Miss., State (8-1).

DEC. 31

State (8-1) vs. Penn State (9-1).

DEC. 31

Fumbling Cards Defeated by 49ers

San Francisco Makes Interception,
Recovery Pay Off in 24-17 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers made a fumble and a pass interception pay off in touchdowns to defeat the hapless St. Louis Cardinals, 24-17 in a lack luster National League game Sunday.

Neither team was able to move the ball consistently and only the Cardinals inability to hold on to the football made the difference.

The victory gave the 49ers a fourth place tie with Baltimore at 5-6 in the Western Division. The Cardinals dropped into a last place tie with Philadelphia in the Eastern Division with a 2-6-1 mark.

San Francisco quarterback John Brodie carried for two 49er touchdowns on short runs around end. Two long yardage passes from Brodie to Jim Johnson set up one of the scores and a field goal.

Overthrown Pass
Dale Messer's interception of an overthrown pass by the Cards' Charlie Johnson set up the first 49er score. Messer returned the

Ryan's Passing Leads Browns To 35-14 Win

Continued from Page 6

to round out the Cleveland scoring.

Joe Womack went 15 yards for Pittsburgh's first score, winding up a 55-yard advance. When the center's pass on the extra-point try was muzzled up, kicker Lou Michaels raced it into the end zone for the conversion.

Hits Burrell

That left Pittsburgh behind 14-7, but the Browns scored three times in the closing period, while Pittsburgh counted once on a 6-yard plunge by John Henry Johnson just after Layne had hit John Burrell with a 42-yard pass.

The Steelers — winners of their last three games — had some bad luck on a pair of fumbles by Dick Hoak.

The first one came on the Browns' 6-yard line in the opening quarter after a Pittsburgh drive from its own 32. Galen Fiss recovered. In the second period, after the Steelers had driven to the Browns' 19, Hobbles bobbled again. Bob Gain recovered, and Cleveland went on to its second touchdown.

STEELERS BROWNS

First down 18 24

Rushing yardage 144 155

Passing yardage 144 263

Passes 13-23 21-33

Passes intercepted by 0 1

Fumbles lost 5-4 4-3

Yards penalized 0 15

Carter Edges Bluth

For Sixth World Title

**Mrs. Marion Ladewig
Wins Third Women's
Crown at Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP)—There's no easy way for Don Carter of St. Louis, who has annexed his fifth World's Invitational bowling title in six years.

Carter, who also won the title in 1957-59-60-61, joined Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., as 1962 titleholders Sunday.

With Carter winning two and Bluth winning two. However, Carter had more pins and finally ended up with the title, 320.46 points to 320.17, despite losing the final game to Bluth, 215-181.

Carter rolled the first game but shot 238 and 234 to win the next two and take the No. 1 prestige title in bowling.

For the 64 games of the finals, Carter won 39 games, three less than Bluth, but knocked down 14,096 pins, 179 more than Ray, to account for the point difference. For the 64 games in the final, Carter averaged 220.

Carter put his arm around his attractive wife, Laverne, who finished 13th among the women, and walked away with a check for \$7,500. Bluth was rewarded for his runner-up honors with \$3,750 while Dick Weber, another St. Louis star, who came back strong in the final two days, finished third.

Weber Gets 300

Weber rolled one of the two 300s during the 11-day event, getting it Saturday night to match one rolled in the semifinals by Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich.

The women's division was strictly no contest as Mrs. Ladewig, a 48-year-old grandmother, took the lead on the first day and held despite several challenges by 18-year-old Judy Audsley of Kansas City, Mo.

CHICAGO (AP)—Final men's standings in the fifth World's Invitational Bowling Tournament:

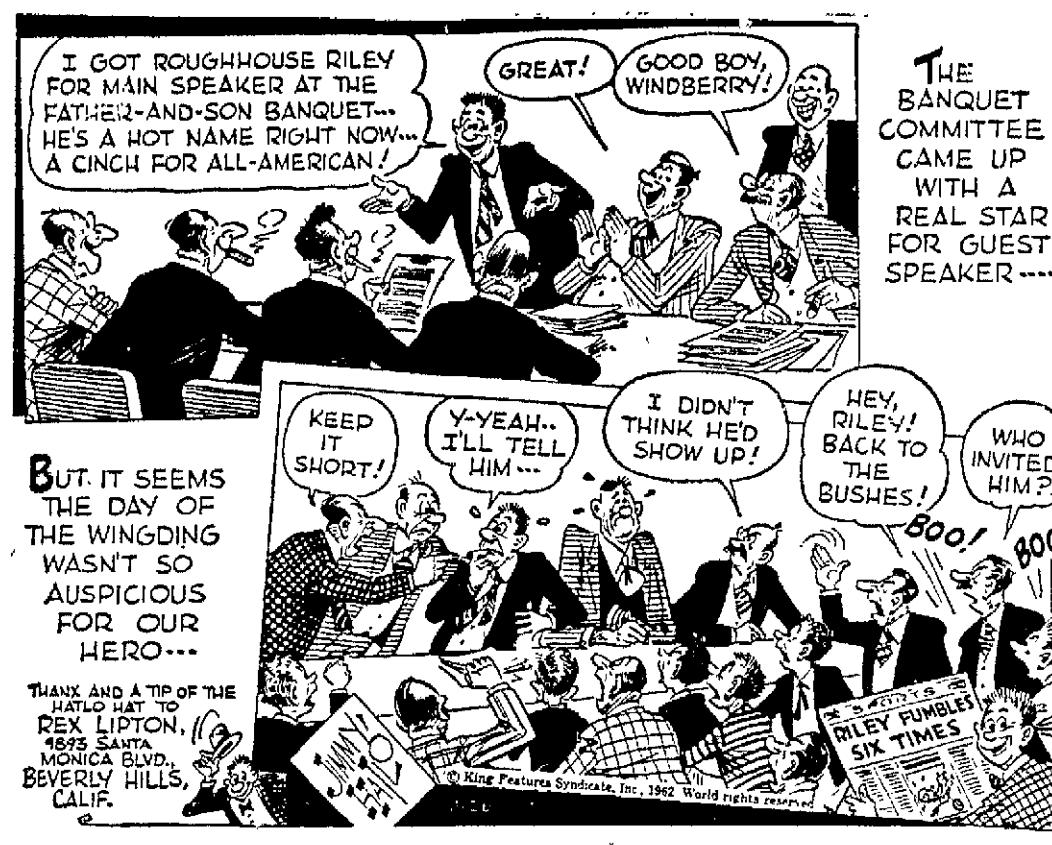
| | WL | Pins | Pts. |
|----------------------|----|------|--------|
| Carter, St. Louis | 39 | 25 | 4,096 |
| Bluth, St. Louis | 42 | 23 | 3,977 |
| Weber, St. Louis | 35 | 25 | 3,924 |
| Strampe, Detroit | 35 | 28 | 3,842 |
| Joseph, Det. | 32 | 31 | 3,608 |
| St. John, Chicago | 30 | 33 | 3,511 |
| Downey, Paramus | 29 | 30 | 3,491 |
| Smith, St. Louis | 29 | 34 | 3,361 |
| Burke, Fresno | 34 | 31 | 2,962 |
| Patterson, St. Louis | 26 | 30 | 2,862 |
| Robinson, Wilmette | 29 | 5 | 13,219 |
| Agee, San Jose | 29 | 35 | 13,187 |
| Allison, St. Louis | 23 | 41 | 12,960 |
| | | | 282.10 |

FINAL WOMEN'S STANDINGS:

| | WL | Pins | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|------|--------|
| Ladewig, G.R. | 30 | 17 | 9,742 |
| Audsley, K.C. | 29 | 19 | 9,495 |
| Garms, Chi. | 28 | 19 | 9,004 |
| Holm, Chi. | 22 | 21 | 9,333 |
| Zimmerman, Akron | 25 | 21 | 9,051 |
| Merrick, Columbus | 23 | 22 | 8,959 |
| Senning, Lockport | 24 | 23 | 8,958 |
| Abel, Chi. | 23 | 24 | 8,923 |
| Belk, Det. | 19 | 25 | 8,779 |
| Giles, Chi. | 23 | 25 | 8,779 |
| Price, Fort Worth | 20 | 28 | 8,969 |
| Carter, St. Louis | 22 | 25 | 8,857 |
| Degmara, Chi. | 21 | 26 | 8,818 |
| Miller, Milwaukee | 20 | 27 | 8,818 |
| Crough, Los Angeles | 21 | 26 | 8,805 |
| | | | 196.20 |

Says Officiating Was Competent

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Rookie QB Guides

Rams to 24-24 Tie

Gabriel Brings Los Angeles

From Behind in Closing Minutes

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Roman Gabriel, making his first start as Los Angeles' quarterback, guided the Rams 78 yards in the closing minutes to gain a 24-24 National Football League tie with Minnesota Sunday.

Ram fullback Art Perkins rammed over left tackle with one minute, 55 seconds left in the game, for the touchdown that tied it. The score capped a Los Angeles rally after the Vikings appeared to have their third victory of the year sewed up at 24-10 with 12 minutes to go.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton had hit Oscar Donohue with a 45-

yard scoring pass, Tarkenton's third of the day, to put the Vikings on top by two touchdowns.

The Rams stormed right back, however, scoring 1½ minutes later by moving 65 yards in four plays. Gabriel threw 10 yards to Jim Phillips for the score after Glenn Shaw had ruffed off 38 yards on a pitchout.

24-Yard Aerial

The next time Los Angeles got the ball, Gabriel took the Rams the 78 yards in 14 plays for the touchdown that deadlocked things at 24-24. The big play was Gabriel's 24-yard pass to Dick Bass.

Gabriel also took the Rams close enough for a field goal try in the waning seconds. But kicker Danny Villaneuva's attempt from the 36 was barely wide to the right with 19 seconds left.

Then a pass interception gave Villaneuva another try for a 65-yard field goal. But this one was far short, as the game ended.

The tie kept the Vikings one game ahead of the Rams with a 2-8-1 record.

Los Angeles remained in the Western Conference cellar at 1-9.

Bo Wininger Wins Orlando Tourney Title

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bo Wininger won the \$35,000 Orlando Open Golf Tournament with a

gamble, but he had an ace in the hole.

Off and On Units

The fans have been off and on

Units back since the

Colt

Eagles Run Up Big Lead, Down Dallas, 28-14

Tim Brown Scores Two Touchdowns, Gains 107 Yards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, taking advantage of loose Dallas ball handling in the first half, ran up a 21-0 lead and then staved off a determined Cowboy rally for a 28-14 National Football League victory Sunday.

Halfback Timmy Brown scored two touchdowns and ran through the Dallas defense for 107 yards as the Eagles won their second game. They have lost 8 and tied one.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, riled by reports his poor season has been responsible for the Eagles Eastern Division cellar position, completed 13 of 21 passes for 342 yards and a touchdown.

Jurgensen started scoring in the first period by directing a 48-yard touchdown drive, climaxed by his bullet to Tommy McDonald in the end zone. Then came series of bobbles by Dallas that threatened to turn the game into a rout.

Recover on 24

On the kickoff after the first score, Dallas' Amos Marsh fumbled and Philadelphia recovered at the 24. Jurgensen fired to Pete Retzlaff for 19 yards and a first down at the two, from where Brown dived across. Bobby Walmsley converted for a 14-0 lead.

The Cowboys who slaughtered the Eagles 41-19 at Dallas earlier this season, appeared on the march later in the period when quarterback Don Meredith fumbled and Philadelphia's Don Burroughs recovered at the Eagles' 39.

Six plays later, including a 36-yard completion from Jurgensen to McDonald for a first at the one, Jurgensen scored on a quarterback sneak.

Before the half ended Jerry Tubbs intercepted a Jurgensen pass at the Dallas 48 setting off a 52 yard TD drive with Marsh bolting over from the one.

Dallas moved into contention early in the third period on a 16 play, 75 yard drive climaxing by Marsh's five yard TD run. Sam Baker's conversion made it 21-14.

But the Cowboys couldn't push another one across and late in the fourth period the Eagles added a clutching touchdown on a 22 yard run by Brown climaxing an 80 yard drive.

Cowboys Eagles

| | W | L | T | PL | FG | GA |
|-----------------------|--------|------|---|----|----|----|
| First downs | 19 | 22 | | | | |
| Rushing yards | 92 | 140 | | | | |
| Passing yards | 208 | 313 | | | | |
| Punts | 16 | 21 | | | | |
| Passes Intercepted by | 5 | 5 | | | | |
| Touchdowns | 3-43.3 | 1-38 | | | | |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 0 | | | | |
| Yards penalized | 32 | 25 | | | | |

Browns Break Winless Chain Register 5-2 Victory Over Toronto '6'

NHL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

| | W | L | T | PL | FG | GA |
|----------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Detroit | 11 | 4 | 2 | 26 | 34 | |
| Chicago | 9 | 6 | 2 | 24 | 54 | 48 |
| Toronto | 10 | 9 | 1 | 21 | 57 | 57 |
| Montreal | 6 | 5 | 1 | 21 | 57 | 57 |
| New York | 7 | 12 | 2 | 16 | 75 | 70 |
| Boston | 5 | 10 | 6 | 10 | 51 | 70 |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 3, New York 1

Boston 5, Toronto 2

Chicago 3, Chicago 2

MONDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's like coming back out in the sun again."

That was the wry comment of one Boston Bruins player Sunday night after the National Hockey League doormats had snapped a dreary string of 16 games without a victory.

The Bruins, who hadn't won since the season opener, finally got No. 2 in a 5-2 decision over Toronto. Detroit edged Chicago 3-2 and Montreal rallied for a 3-1 decision over New York in the others.

The Bruins, who played well in three of their last four games, built a 3-0 first period lead and took it from there against the surprised Maple Leafs, who were looking for a chance to close in on second place.

Change of Coaches

Boston, which had beaten Montreal 5-0 in its opener, had gone through 18 losses, six ties and a change of coaches when Cliff Pennington, Johnny Bucyk and Char-

Babe Ruth Loop Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Appleton Babe Ruth Baseball League will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the South Side Athletic Club. All parents of boys eligible to play in the circuit (age 13-15) are being invited to attend. The circuit is slated to elect officers, discuss expansion and discuss the continuation of its franchise with the national Babe Ruth organizations.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing a team should also attend the meeting.

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Change of Coaches

Boston, which had beaten Montreal 5-0 in its opener, had gone through 18 losses, six ties and a change of coaches when Cliff Pennington, Johnny Bucyk and Char-

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EMPLOYMENT**HELP, MALE**

MAN, young-wanted for delivery and truck work. Apply at The Plaza Place, 211 Main, Menasha.

SKY JOBS

AIRLINES need passenger agents. See our ad, classification page 9 for instructions.

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YOUNG OR 21 or over, must have hardware or paint store experience. Good pay, sales and opportunity. Send resume to Box K-50, Post-Crescent.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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I NEED 5 MEN

I'll pay you what you're worth.

\$5,000 to \$10,000 per year our average salary and additional benefits. Qualifications: neat, neccy hungry, age no limit, willing to follow instructions to the letter. Direct: 4-9431. ALL FURNITURE, CAR, TRUCK, MONEY-MAKER. For interview call Mr. Grenier, RE 4-9160. Men, or Tues. before 5.

SALESMEN

Over 40 to contact grocery trade and travel in United States; wife free to travel with. Salary plus expenses and benefits. Call furnished.

MAN'S COLONIAL'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER 615 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay Phone H-6102 7-6266 Licensed by Dept. of Wis.

SALES POSITION

Prominent hardware distributor needs an experienced hardware, plumbing, heating, and sheet metal salesman in an established Fox River Valley Area. State experience and full qualifications. Write Box K-59, Post-Crescent.

SELECT A JOB**WITH A CHALLENGE**

An opportunity is now available for a young married man interested in a satisfying customer relations job. Must have pleasant personality to qualify. Excellent earnings potential. Call Mr. John Van Dreef, S-4-4299 any time for appointment.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY**SELLING AVON IS FUN!**

Ask any representative. You can earn as you learn. Make new friends, pay back bills. Call RE 4-0075 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

MAN — Age 37 wants part-time work. Available mornings until 2 p.m. Phone RE 4-0017.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

IRONING & SEWING done in your home reasonable prices. Phone RE 4-0018.

WILL GIVE GOOD CARE To your small child in my home. Experienced. Ph. RE 4-7984.

FINANCIAL**BUSINESS OPPORT.** 26

CANDY & GIFT STORE — Well established. White Box K-61. Post-Crescent.

CLOTHING STORE — Men & Boys' Fixtures and equipment. Crain's Clothing, New London Wis. Phone K-6204.

ENGEL REALTY COMPANY REAL ESTATE 265 Phone RE 5-4448

LAUNDERETTE — MONEY making equipment: FOX RIVER valley city; will also SELL or LEASE building with apartment; a rare opportunity; excellent TERMS. Call Mr. John Van Dreef, S-4-4299. 2137 Clintonville, Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERNS & SUPPER CLUBS Lease, Sale, Trade; several with LAKE frontage, Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27

SEMI TRACTOR—Cabover 1957 International, and driver for rent or lease. Local or state hauling preferred. Phone New London 9343.

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE \$14,500 with 5 per cent interest; payments at \$100 per mo. Write Box K-62, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LEND

29 Peoples Credit Corp. 123 S. Appleton St., RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR Typical Example of Low FIRST NATIONAL TERMS Amount Financed \$2,000 24 Payments \$97.62 36 Payments \$63.89

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WANTED TO BORROW 30**HELP NEEDED**

Substantial amount needed by widow to keep her home. Please write Box K-62, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE**GOOD THINGS TO EAT** 32

APPLES — McIntosh. Excellent for pie or eating. KAUN'S OR-CHARD, Phone PA 2-5521.

BEEF SIDES

Black Angus, Corn Fed — 44 lb. Heifers, 2 year old — 41 lb. NORM COENEN PACKING French Rd. & Hwy. 41. Ph. 4-3504

BROASTED CHICKENS

Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP

AUTODINE DRIVE IN Regular tub 6 pieces — \$1.80 Feeds 3 or 4

Large tub 16 pieces — \$3.45 Feeds 6 or 8

Ph. RE 4-5813 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP Home-Made \$1.75 Gal. to 10c. SPUDNUFF CAFF. Ph. 4-9181

DRESSED PORK Whole or half good lean quality. RE 4-3201

Save On Bakery

Surplus and Day Old Johnson St. & 3300 W. College

ELM TREE BAKERIES, RE 9-3111

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Contact Wallace Wickerson, R1, Hilbert, Wis. for info. about Herman's Lunch on Hwy. 55.

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ing room, kitchen, bath, etc.

President to Set '62 Tax Reforms

BY SYLVIA PORTER
President Kennedy will propose this one of the largest tax reductions in U.S. history.

possibly approach \$12 billion—making this one of the largest tax reductions in U.S. history. The reforms—which would be aimed at broadening the base of taxation in our country by taxing types of income now exempt from levy—would offset part of this revenue loss to the Treasury, but as Treasury Secretary Dillon said flatly 10 days ago, "The net reduction after the reforms and rate cuts have been taken into account will be a significant one." Individuals would get the giant share of the cuts and there would be tax savings for individuals in every income bracket.

Corporations would get substantial cuts too on top of the \$2 billion annual tax reductions they have been given this year via only a needed stimulant in 1963.

the liberalized depreciation rules another stimulant in 1964 and to end the 7 per cent investment pace the way for 1965-66, when credit for firms buying new machinery or equipment.

The cuts would come in two steps—the biggest reductions in 1963, the balance in 1964.

Cut Retrospective

The first part of the tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963 and the second part of the reduction would apply to 1964.

The two-step approach would be designed to (1) help minimize the budget deficit resulting from the whole package of tax reduction, considered imperative to win congressional backing for the proposals; (2) spread out the period.

None of this will be firm until say, mid-December. Treasury experts are still working around the clock on details, arguing the merits of the two-step approach, etc.

Kennedy hasn't yet made up his mind. But the above is the tax pattern which is emerging.

No Details

President Kennedy's commitment to propose "across the board, top-to-bottom" tax cuts in January is unqualified and since he made this pledge Aug. 13, leading members of his administration have repeatedly re-emphasized the promise. While details of the proposals are not being openly discussed, the reduction part of the package is hardly a secret either. I began reporting its outline last spring. Specifically:

The tax rate on corporations would be reduced from the present 52 per cent level to the pre-Korean level of 47 per cent.

The top tax rate on individuals would be slashed from the present punitive 91 per cent level to 65 per cent. This would cost the Treasury very little, for few taxpayers get into the top bracket; their tax lawyers and accountants don't let them get into it.

Bottom Rate

The bottom tax rate on individuals would be sliced from the present 20 per cent level to 15 per cent. This is where the big tax savings would come for this basic tax rate provides the overwhelming percentage of the Treasury's take.

Rates would be cut proportionately within the new 15-65 per cent range to give all individual income groups tax savings.

The corporation tax cut would amount to \$2.5 billion a year and the individual tax cut to \$8 billion or even more a year, if and when the reductions are voted in their entirety.

This would be great tax reduction, designed not just to give our economy a shot in the arm but to eliminate the drag our tax structure now exerts on business whenever it perks up. And if Congress follows through, this could be the financial medicine which would pull our economy out of its long cycle of sluggish growth and into a new era of powerful, sustained expansion.

(Copyright 1962)

Competition For Dollar Grows Intense

Investment Funds Being Sought at Home and Abroad

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans as well as foreigners are competing today for the Yankee investment dollar.

Perhaps the most competitive market of all just now is that in which long-term investment funds are sought. It is beset by clamoring groups seeking the whereabouts to develop the frontiers of which the world still has a huge supply.

There are a lot more frontiers than there are dollars.

This clamor is far from restricted to the new nations—the industrially underdeveloped

on the horizon, the role they see

their state playing in developing the potentials of all the lands bordering on the Pacific.

Many American states and communities have competed in recent years for the funds needed to turn once agricultural economies into industrial complexes. The pitches have ranged from new markets, tax concessions, cheaper labor, climate, superior resources.

Some Successful

Some have been remarkably successful. Some localities haven't

been able to sell their stories to the bankers and other investment sources—perhaps as much as anything because there just wasn't enough money to go around.

And many of the most successful, like fast-growing California, still hit the money markets regularly, both to build state facilities and to get new capital for growing industries or for newcomers linked to the space age.

The 49th state also is seeking development capital today. Alaskan government officials and business are in town to tout the resources just waiting for the Midas touch of investment funds.

And one of the spokesmen stresses that our own Alaska is one of the most underdeveloped lands in the world.

Just now Alaska is out to interest New York bankers and other

investment fund sources in a bond

issue—an \$18-million program for the newly formed Alaska State Development Corp.

Develop Lands

And its pitch goes far beyond just the underdeveloped resources of the northernmost state. Alaskans have their eyes focused far

on the horizon, the role they see

their state playing in developing

the potentials of all the lands

bordering on the Pacific.

Some see a chance that the Pa-

cease agricultural economies into

industrial complexes. The pitches

have ranged from new markets,

tax concessions, cheaper labor,

Common Market in Western Eu-

rope.

And even closer at hand, enthu-

siasts say, is the opportunity to

develop Alaska's resources. The

area once known primarily for its

gold, now boasts a big salmon

and king crab industry, a growing

oil and gas industry. It says its

iron ore deposits could be devel-

oped, especially for the Japanese

steel mills. Its forests offer huge

supplies of timber and pulp.

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents



Two Barefooted Monpa Boys Carry loads of wood along road at Dhirang, India, where they fled with other Monpa hillpeople from the Chinese Communist troops invading India's northeast frontier district. The turmoil of war uprooted the Monpas, a primeval people, from their lost world in the Himalayas. This picture is one of a series by AP photographer Dennis Lee Royle. (AP Wirephoto)

Conditions Set for Inspection in Cuba

Wants U.N. to Assure End Of Bases by Castro's Foes

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — The Castro government offered today to allow inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba if the United Nations confirms dismantling of bases from which counter-revolutionaries are operating against the Castro regime.

The government also repeated that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's five-point package, including U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo naval base, remains "indispensable to a true and definite solution of the crisis."

Mikoyan Returns to U.S.

The government issued the statement as Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan prepared to return to New York from Havana today. The Soviet Union

has said it already has withdrawn 42 missiles and has promised to pull out about 30 jet bombers that can carry nuclear bombs. The United States has lifted the naval blockade it imposed in October when the Soviet offensive weapons were discovered in Cuba, but Castro has continued to refuse to admit international inspectors to verify the Soviet actions.

The Cuban statement said:

"Cuba demands that the United Nations verify in the territory of the United States, Puerto Rico and other sites where aggression against Cuba has been prepared the dismantling of training camps for mercenaries, spies, saboteurs and terrorists, or centers where subversion is prepared and the bases from which pirate ships sail against our shores."

The statement added that unless the "United States and its accomplices of aggression against Cuba accept this inspection by the United Nations on their territories, Cuba will not accept by any concept inspection" on its soil.

Soviet sources said Mikoyan wants to find out first-hand what has been said at the United Nations and in the United States while he was spending 24 days with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. He probably will leave for Moscow.

Escape Plot Fails

Felons Unleash Terror In California Prison

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Three convicts turned chapel services at Folsom State Prison into a scene of death and terror Sunday.

Brandishing prison-made weapons, they took over the service being conducted by the Rev. Frank Mapes and a 15-man choir from Sacramento's Bethel Temple, a Protestant church.

They fatally stabbed a worshiping prisoner who tried to cut short their futile escape plot.

7 Held As Hostages

For four hours the trio held the Rev. Mr. Mapes, the Rev. Heath Lowry, a part-time Protestant chaplain, and five of the choir singers in a tiny office in one corner of the old stone chapel.

Their plan apparently was to persuade guards to let them walk free while using the hostages as shields. They would have had to pass through at least four gates to reach freedom.

After a series of conferences through a broken window with officials—including the state's top prison officer, Richard A. McGee—the trio released the hostages and turned over their weapons.

The hostages appeared unruled as they emerged from the prison, where the toughest criminals in California are kept. "Oh, yes, we

Three Climb Granite Peak For First Time

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two Americans and a Canadian have become the first to climb the treacherous 3,000-foot southwest precipice of Yosemite's granite-faced El Capitan.

Weary and bedraggled Ed Cooper, 24, of Seattle, Wash., the climb's leader summed it up as he clambered his way over the 7,564-foot high summit Sunday afternoon: "This is enough climbing."

Bushy-bearded Jim Baldwin, also 24, of Prince Rupert, B.C., exhibited a big toe stuck through a worn-through leather climbing boot and woolen sock.

His hands bore rope burns—mute testimony of a 70-foot fall down the face before his companions could check his descent.

"The burns on his hands aren't bad," Baldwin declared. "and luckily I didn't freeze my toe."

Glenn Denny, 23, a San Jose State College student from Livingston, Calif., said: "We had five gallons of water when we started. But halfway up we began running low and were limited to about a quart a day each after that."

The three men began their climb last Monday from the 4,000-foot high floor of Yosemite National Park. A ground party checked the progress by day and watched for flashlight signals that all was well at night.



Shaded area on map locates Guatemala site where a short-lived revolt by units of the air force was crushed Sunday. Planes attacked the barracks in the city of Guatemala before the three air force colonels leading the attempted coup fled to the neighboring central American republic of El Salvador. (AP Wirephoto)

Apparantly with the Cuban crisis primarily in mind, the President said that crucial developments within recent weeks confirmed the need and urgency of the task before the Geneva conference.

"It is clear," he said, "that a renewed and immediate effort must be made to halt the constantly increasing tempo of the arms race if there is to be assurance of a lessening of the danger of war."

"It is, therefore, my continued hope that serious negotiations will proceed at once on those initial measures of disarmament which could, if put into effect without delay, materially improve international security and enhance the prospects for further disarmament progress."

Among them is Aviation Electronics Technician George C. Kliminsky, of Thorp, Wis.

The Navy said the crash Sunday was the third in three days for aircraft of Air Development Squadron 6, a unit providing support for Operation Deep Freeze.

Officials reported no serious injuries and said the accidents will not cripple the Antarctic operation.

Nationalists Raid Communist Island

HONG KONG (AP) — A band of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas killed or wounded more than 10 Communist guards in a commando raid on an island off the Chinese Communist seaport of Swallow last week, the Hong Kong Times reported today.

reported the situation was well under control.

Several rebel air force officers were arrested by army troops. Other rebels, including 16 colonels the government said led the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Kennedy Asks Slowdown in Arms Contest Favors Priority For Ban on Nuclear Weapons Tests

GENEVA (AP) — President Kennedy expressed the hope today that the new round of East-West disarmament negotiations will end competition."

The President in a statement to be read to the reopening of the 17-nation conference said the talks should give priority to ending nuclear weapon tests once and for all.

"A moment may be at hand to initiate the beginning of the end of the upward spiral of weapons competition," the President said.

Kennedy noted that the United States has completed a recent series of atmospheric nuclear tests. There is hope, he said, that the Soviet Union will conclude its test series soon, and this suggests that the time may be ripe for a real start toward halting the arms spiral.

Must Curb Arms Race

Apparently with the Cuban crisis primarily in mind, the President said that crucial developments within recent weeks confirmed the need and urgency of the task before the Geneva conference.

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New Microscope May Enable Scientists To View the Atom

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona physics professor says he is working on changes in the electron microscope that should make it possible to see the tiniest piece of matter that exists—an atom.

Atoms, which combine to form molecules, are so small that virtually millions of them can fit on a pinhead.

Dr. Alvar P. Wilska, 51, said Sunday night that in order to actually see the atom, it is necessary to correct spherical aberration present in all electron microscopes. That's what he's working on.

His improvements, he added, are not expected to be complete for another year or two.

Wisconsin Man Dies In Michigan Collision

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Harold P. Schroeder, 49, Menominee Falls, Wis., died Sunday in a hospital here of injuries suffered in an auto crash that also took the life of another man.

Schroeder was the driver of a car involved in a two-car crash on Highway 2 near the Iron Mountain city limits on Nov. 18. Killed in the crash was Robert Silbersack, 29, of Two Rivers, Wis.

An Unidentified Woman's Face shows her delight as President Kennedy shakes her hand leaving St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass., Sunday. Despite the chilly weather, a crowd was on hand to watch President Kennedy and his wife enter and leave the church. The presidential family is winding up their Thanksgiving holiday at their Hyannis Port summer residence. (AP Wirephoto)

De Gaulle's Gain Full Control of Assembly

Guatemalan Chief Blames Castro for Pro-Red Outbreak

Presidential Palace, Army Barracks Strafed From Air

BY ALVARADO CONTRERAS

GUATEMALA (AP) — The Guatemalan army quickly crushed a Sunday morning revolt in which the government said pro-Communist air force rebels strafed the presidential palace and an army barracks with machinegun and rocket fire from two commandoed warplanes.

President Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes charged that the abortive coup was "one of the many" di-

India Rejects Key Provision In Cease-Fire

Peking Wants to Leave Troops Deep In Invaded Region

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian spokesman rejected today the key provision in Communist China's proclamation of a cease-fire in the Himalayas and withdrawal of Chinese troops.

Peking's withdrawal plan would leave its troops deep in Indian territory, the spokesman said, and India cannot allow China "in reward of aggression to extend their unlawful control of Indian territory."

Since the cease-fire was put into effect by China last Wednesday, Indian troops have observed it.

This was the first direct comment on the Chinese proclamation, although there have been government indications that its terms were unacceptable.

Stalling for Time

The spokesman said after reading a prepared statement that the Chinese proclamation is still under consideration. But his statement appeared to leave no room for India to accept it.

India is believed to be stalling for time to build its badly smashed army before rejecting or openly violating the terms of the proclamation and thus ending the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Nehru has been reported as saying there is no reason for Indian troops to fire when the Chinese have promised to withdraw toward the border on their own. Peking has said the withdrawal will begin Saturday.

The trouble is, the spokesman said, that the Chinese want to withdraw toward the border at a point inside Indian territory.

Even as he talked, huge U.S. transport planes were airlifting Indian supplies toward border areas as part of the efforts to build up Indian forces during the full.

It is clear," he said, "that a renewed and immediate effort must be made to halt the constantly increasing tempo of the arms race if there is to be assurance of a lessening of the danger of war."

"It is, therefore, my continued hope that serious negotiations will proceed at once on those initial measures of disarmament which could, if put into effect without delay, materially improve international security and enhance the prospects for further disarmament progress."

Among them is Aviation Electronics Technician George C. Kliminsky, of Thorp, Wis.

The Navy said the crash Sunday was the third in three days for aircraft of Air Development Squadron 6, a unit providing support for Operation Deep Freeze.

Officials reported no serious injuries and said the accidents will not cripple the Antarctic operation.

Nationalists Raid Communist Island

HONG KONG (AP) — A band of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas killed or wounded more than 10 Communist guards in a commando raid on an island off the Chinese Communist seaport of Swallow last week, the Hong Kong Times reported today.

Lt. Gerard Barry, public information officer at Quonset Point, where the eight are stationed said all the men were presumed to be

In foreign affairs, the election

Mariner II Sets New Long-Distance Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner II has established a long-distance communication record, beaming a radio report to earth from 22.5 million miles out in space.

The mark was set Sunday as the 447-pound space probe continued its flight toward the planet Venus. The distance was slightly greater than that of the last signal received from the Pioneer V space probe on June 26, 1960.

However, the council said 480 persons would be expected to be killed in traffic accidents in the four-day period at this time of year. An Associated Press survey for a comparable 102-hour period was marred by many multiple fatal accidents on the highways and the crash of an airliner in Maryland, killing all 17 aboard.

The National Safety Council did not make a pre-holiday estimate of deaths, saying highway travel is not as heavy as during other major holidays.

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Chilton Athletic Club Beaten by Valders, 72-68

Loss Blamed on Team's Poor Free Throw Percentage

CHILTON — Poor free throw shooting cost the Chilton Athletic Club quintet a victory in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League play here Saturday night.

The hosts hit on only four of 18 attempts from the charity line while accepting a four-point decision, 72-68.

Chilton outscored Valders from the floor by a wide margin hitting on 32 shots from the floor compared to only 25 by the hosts. A 22-24 Valders edge on the free throw line made all the difference.

Led by Al Schmidkofler and Ken Suchan, the hosts raced ahead to a 20-14 first quarter lead before slumping off to some poor shooting during the second and third periods. Trailing by 14 going into the final frame, Chilton rallied to come within four points of a deadlock.

Valders' Jon Kaiser paced the visitors with 26 points on nine field goals and eight free throws.

| Suchan topped Chilton with 18 and Schmidkofler scored 15. | | |
|---|-----------|--------------|
| Chilton plays host to Plymouth Saturday night. | | |
| Valders — 72 | | |
| FC | FT | F |
| Schuler | 0 | 0 |
| Rydenski | 2 | 1 |
| Petzel | 2 | 2 |
| Teuschel | 2 | 4 |
| Kaiser | 9 | 8 |
| Rex | 0 | 0 |
| Vogel | 0 | 0 |
| Dugan | 0 | 2 |
| Evenson | 3 | 4 |
| Totals | 25 | 22 |
| Valders | 14 | 25 |
| Chilton | 20 | 12 |
| FT | 17 | Total |
| | 32 | 4 |
| | 12 | 17 |
| | 14 | 19 |
| | 20 | 24 |
| | 12 | 17 |
| | 24 | 68 |

19 Win Honors At Brillion High

BRILLION — Nineteen pupils at Brillion High School have been named to the special list of honor students after the first nine-week grading period.

Freshmen are Barbara Brockmann, Stephen Carroll, John Haun, Mary Lewis and Cheryl Landmann. Sophomores are Debora Brehmer, David Detert and Sue Dexheimer.

Juniors include Judy Klein, Faith Behnke, Sheldon Knoespel, Sandra Wolfmeyer, Mary Dvorak, Cheryl Halerman, Gary Juno, Lewis Krueger and Warren Wolf. Seniors are Barbara Jean Behnke and Cheryl Schramm.

Grades were based on a possible three-point average.

Brillion Band Pupils Attend Music Clinic

BRILLION — Eight Brillion High School students traveled with Bruce Messner, band director, to Hartland High School "Band-O-Rama."

The students heard lectures and saw professional demonstrations by the wind and percussion sections of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

An evening concert was performed by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

An evening concert was performed by the Milwaukee Symphony woodwind quintet and two other guest soloists. The finale for the evening was a mass concert by 600 high school musicians.

Mr. education, Howard Schucht

Cheerleaders of the B Team have been named at Iola-Scandinavia High School. From left are Mary Gjertson, Signe Knudsen, Kathy Groenier, Judy Gjertson and JoAnn Poppy. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Kiwanis President Appoints 1963 Committee Chairmen

CHILTON — Committee chairmen for 1963 have been appointed by Chilton Kiwanis Club president-elect, Arthur Schnell.

Martin Bankert has been named head of Circle K work and Andy Pendl is Key Club chairman. Both hold similar positions on the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district level.

Other chairmen include boys and girls committee, Robert Mand; vocational guidance, Eugene Winkler Jr.; agriculture and conservation, Calvin Schmahl; public business and affairs, Arthur Hugo; support of churches, Gordon Aebscher; achievement, Ray Nelson; attendance and membership, Claude Weber; finance, Bert Kettler; house, Vincent Todd; interclub relations, Eugene Winkler Sr.; education, Howard Schucht.

laws and regulations, William Engler Jr.; program and music, Orvin Meyer, and reception, Roger Teske.

At the meeting Tuesday Howard Schucht will present an illustrated talk on "Hydroland Management."

New London Church Sets Three Day Evangelistic Rally

NEW LONDON — A three-day evangelistic rally will be held at the First Assembly of God Church this week with the first service starting tonight. The other two services will be held Wednesday and Friday night, according to Rev. Dan Maurice, pastor of the church.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert C. Owen, who is formerly of Wales, England and now the pastor of the Central Assembly of God Church at Green Bay.

Rev. Owen began his preaching career at the age of 17 and during his 21st year of service has pastored four churches in England and has been engaged in evangelist ministry throughout the United States for three years before taking his present Green Bay post.

The services will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

New London Youth Uninjured in Mishap

NEW LONDON — A 16-year-old New London youth escaped injury Friday when he lost control of the car he was driving and it rolled down an embankment west of the city on State Highway 54.

Gary L. Myton, 16, 309 Lyon St. told Waupaca County traffic officer because of slippery road conditions he lost control of the car.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Considerable damage was done to the car.

Dellwood Mothers' Plan Fathers' Night

CLINTONVILLE — R. E. Wahlton, director of speech and hearing at the Curative Workshop, Green Bay, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dellwood Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Fathers' Night will be observed.

Mrs. Owen E. Larson and Mrs. John Dahl are co-chairmen of the serving committee.

Employment Service Conducts Job Tests

BRILLION — Forty-six students of Brillion High School senior class have completed a testing program of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Manitowoc. This testing involves abilities in manual dexterity as well as job aptitude abilities. Representatives of the Manitowoc office are evaluating results with the students on an individual consultation basis.

Brillion Schools Have Visitor From State

BRILLION — Miss Harriet Glattly, elementary supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction visited the Brillion School system last week.

The visitor was concluded with a group meeting of teachers to summarize the observations she made during the two-day period. She commended the faculty on its professional attitude.

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

BRILLION — The Brillionettes Homemakers Club has discussed plans for its annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Brillion Hotel with Mrs. Ornate Behnke, Mrs. Florian Pfeiffer, Mrs. Delbert Lau, and Mrs. Harold Bratz in charge.

Project leaders for January will be Mrs. Walter Ennepen and Mrs. Lawrence Filyes. Mrs. Lau will act as alternate.

Mrs. Behnke was appointed secretary to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Harry Dier.

Watch for "Operation Jingle Bells" in Wednesday's Post-Crescent

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Counties Will Discuss Single School Leader

Waupaca, Shawano, Oconto, Forest May Share Superintendent

WAUPACA — The possibility of combining four counties under a single school superintendent will be discussed at a meeting in the Shawano County courthouse, Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The meeting, a public hearing set up by State Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell, will consider the combination of Waupaca, Shawano, Forest and Oconto Counties.

Presently, there are 29 counties in the state operating under joint systems with neighboring counties. The problem in the state is caused as areas are cut off from jurisdiction of county superintendents through formation of common or city school districts.

Tax Bases

Rothwell, in calling the public hearing at Shawano, said it is important to form areas with large enough tax bases to avoid heavy tax burdens on counties which must support a superintendent.

Attempts have been made previously to join Waupaca County with Adams, Waushara and Portage counties. Later an attempt was made to join with Winnebago County, and then with Outagamie County.

All of the tries at consolidation were unsuccessful.

Presently, George Barber, former Waupaca County school superintendent, is serving on a part-time basis.

A jointure of counties under a single superintendent is effective after county boards approve recommendations made by their education committees.

Utility Pole Broken Off By Auto in New London

NEW LONDON — A utility pole was broken off near the intersection of Waupaca and Avon streets at 11 p.m. Saturday when it was struck by a car driven by Earl P. Wangeline, 16, 1512 Wyman St., New London.

Police said Wangeline was traveling east on Waupaca Street when he lost control of the car 200 feet west of the Avon St. intersection.

After swerving from the right lane to the left and back again, the car jumped the curb and struck the pole, according to police.

Extensive damage was caused.



National Honor Society officers have been elected at Marion High School. In the first row, from left, are Barbara Wegner, treasurer, Rita Miller, vice president, Juanita Anderson, secretary, and Merlin Marquardt, president. (Brandenburg Photo)

VFW Auxiliary Plans Yule Party

WAUPACA — Plans for a Christmas party were completed during a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the clubrooms.

It is scheduled Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nielsen.

Members will exchange dollar gifts. Mrs. Ted Bemis and Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson were appointed to the Christmas cheer committee.

The auxiliary also voted a donation to the Foster Children's Fund. Mrs. Richard E. Johnson was hostess.

It was the quarterly birthday party and awards went to Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson, Mrs. Edwin T. Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Bemis and Miss Gretha Doerfler.

Clintonville AAUW Sets Next Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. John Buehrens, 162 N. Main St. Mrs. Ralph Lauer and Mrs. J. W. Devine will be assisting the hostesses.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, program chairman, will present "A Night on Broadway."

Mrs. Oberhauser has been appointed to fill the office of treasurer for the unexpired term of Mrs. A. B. Trammell, who resigned.

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• Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

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Three County Road Mishaps In Calumet

Iowa Vehicle Skids On Pavement, Cuts Down Utility Pole

CHILTON — Despite highways made treacherous by ice and snow, only three highway mishaps were investigated during the weekend by Calumet County police.

Gerald M. Surflus, 25, Des Moines, Iowa, was the driver of a car that skidded off U. S. 151 about 3:25 p.m. Friday and snapped off a utility pole.

Surflus told police he was traveling east and lost control of his car on slippery pavement.

A convertible and a semi-trailer truck collided at Waverly Corner at 11:10 a.m. Friday.

Both Westbound

Calumet County police said both vehicles were westbound. The report shows that the collision occurred when the truck, driven by Charles M. Zupan, 25, route 3, Gleason, slowed to turn right. The convertible, driven by Joseph R. Klug, 19, Manitowoc, slammed into the rear of the truck.

No Injuries

No injuries resulted but damage was estimated at \$500.

County Trunk KK, a mile west of Darboy, was the scene of an accident at 4:50 p.m. Friday when the car driven by Kenneth Balanger, 18, Brillion, skidded into a ditch. Balanger told police he was forced to the shoulder by an oncoming car.

Appleton Seeks New Inspector

City Will Accept Applications for Building Official

Applications for Appleton building inspector, which pays from \$525 to \$755 per month, will be accepted in the near future by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Walter Bogan, inspector for the past 16 years, has reached the mandatory retirement age and will leave office on Feb. 1, according to Mitchell.

At its last meeting, the council concurred in the recommendation of the personnel committee that the city immediately advertise for applicants for the building inspector's job. The person selected by the mayor and common council will be appointed effective March 1.

After advertising for applications for the job, Mitchell will request the state bureau of personnel to conduct written examinations. After receiving the results of the exams, Mitchell will make the appointment, subject to council approval.

The ordinance covering the hiring of a building inspector says the person must be familiar with building codes and ordinances. Other qualifications include a high school education, training in engineering or architectural courses, five years experience in the building trade, or graduation from a college or university.

Bond Set for 3 Accused of Theft

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three Illinois men were held in jail today following their arrest Saturday night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in connection with the theft of a trailer truck and its contents valued at \$80,000.

The three were arraigned before Federal Judge Robert T. Tehan at his home and ordered held for trial under \$5,000 bail each.

Charged with transporting stolen property across state lines were Thomas Durkin, 33, Downers Grove, Ill., Robert Vacca, 31, and Smie Guajardo, 32, both of Chicago.

Employees Vote To Join UAW

NEW LONDON — Employees of Barn-O-Matic, a division of Avco have voted to join the United Auto Workers Union.

The certification by the national labor relations board is expected within a few days, according to officials. An election of local officers of the production and maintenance personnel also is expected shortly.

Barn-O-Matic, a manufacturer of barn cleaners, silo unloaders and automatic feeding equipment, became a division of the Avco Corp during 1962.

October Parking Meter Collection Nets \$13,000

Parking meter collections during October netted the city's meter revenue fund \$13,052.51.

City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein has informed the common council that revenue derived from street meter collections totaled \$10,765.51.

The income from metered lots amounted to \$3,287.01.



The Clintonville Chapter of Jaycettes is making Christmas decorations to be sold Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Norman Epping is working on one of the decorations. With her are Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, center, chapter president, and Mrs. Harry Owen, at right. Mrs. Epping and Mrs. Owen are co-chairmen of the Christmas decorations' project. (Laib Photo)

Fort Howard Mill Announces \$6 Million Expansion Program

Two Paper Machines Will Hike Production by 25 Per Cent

GREEN BAY — A major expansion program costing approximately \$6 million was announced today by officials of the Fort Howard paper mill.

A report on pollution control was presented this week to the state committee on water pollution, headed by Theodore Wisniewski.

Major construction on the addition of two papermaking machines will be completed sometime in 1964.

The company reported the machines will increase mill production by 25 per cent and will result in an increase of employment in various mill departments by 10 per cent.

One of the phases of the construction program has been completed and now is in operation. That is a water treatment plant accepted in the near future by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

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Waupaca Seminarians To Stage Play Dec. 9

Date Coincides With Formal Rites by Pope John Cannonizing Order's Founder

WAUPACA — The seminarians at the Blessed Sacrament Seminary, four miles west of here, are planning to stage the play, "Firebrand," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the seminary, according to the Rev. William O'Halloran, S.S. rector.

The date of the play has been selected to coincide with the formal canonization of Blessed Peter Julian Eymard, founder of the Marist order on Feb. 16, 1840, and rejuvenated the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. He served as Visitor-General of the order from 1846 to 1850.

He then left the Marist order and formed the Blessed Sacrament Fathers in 1856. Blessed Eymard founded the order to stress devotion to the Eucharist.

Since the order was founded, it has grown to over 1,544 members in 104 houses in 24 countries.

The Blessed Sacrament Fathers have revitalized perpetual adoration at many Catholic churches throughout these countries.

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Since the order was founded, it has grown to over 1,544 members in 104 houses in 24 countries.

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More Candy Being Eaten By Americans

Confection Makers Happy as Holiday Season Approaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are eating more candy. Increased consumption per capita in the last three years heartens the makers of sweets, who had lived since World War II on a sales plateau. Now they too are getting in step with the economic growth rate for which the nation hankers.

Their biggest sales season is just ahead. Candy is a big gift item and even diet-conscious Americans live more dangerously during the holidays.

Confectioners admit they still have a tough fight ahead with the calorie counters and those who associate sweets with enforced trips to the dentist.

Output Rises

But some 2,000 confectionery manufacturers in the United States expect their total output this year will come close to 3½ pounds, with a sales value of more than \$2.5 billion.

The institute says that some 2,000 varieties of confections figure that most pleases the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionery Institute, set up in January 1961, to try to get the business moving again.

Output per capita hit its peak in 1944, according to available records, at 20.4 pounds per person. But much of this production of sweets was sent overseas for the armed forces—to build morale, but often used in lieu of currency.

Then consumption settled back to around 16 pounds per person a year, and total output grew only at the same pace as did the population. In 1960, consumption was put at 16.9 pounds per person.

This didn't satisfy the candy makers and they began combatting the fears of obesity and cavities.

In 1961, sales rose to 17.2 pounds.

Educators Consider Future of Colleges In Mississippi

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A powerful organization of Southern educators begins closed-door hearings today that will decide the academic future of eight state colleges and universities in Mississippi.

At issue is the charge of political interference with the administration of the University of Mississippi when Negro James H. Meredith was enrolled in the then all-white institution in October.

The most likely decision, to be announced Wednesday morning, is a period of strict probation.

Possible, but not considered probable, withdrawal of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Even before the association's 67th annual meeting got under way today, its Commission on Colleges began sifting the evidence.

Representatives of all Mississippi state colleges and universities, including three Negro institutions, appeared before the commission Sunday to tell their sides of the story.

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From Carbon Monoxide

Researchers Say 200 Will Die This Winter

In the coming year, nearly 200 people will lose their lives—unnecessarily—due to carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty automobile exhaust systems.

With the cold weather months just ahead, motorists often close their car windows to avoid winter's chilling blasts, making the five months from November through March the peak danger period.

Carbon monoxide fumes are odorless and colorless. Too often, by the time the symptoms have been diagnosed, nausea and dizziness accompanied by headache, a fatal accident has occurred.

Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are often attributed to motion sickness and forgotten. Fatal results more than likely are the by-product of this neglect, according to the automotive ex-

To overcome the ill effects of escaping carbon monoxide fumes, it is recommended that the persons adversely affected be immediately removed to fresh air. Artificial respiration should be applied if breathing has stopped.

Avoiding the "silent killer," as carbon monoxide poisoning is often called, is a relatively easy procedure. When having your car winterized, have your service station or garage mechanic check the exhaust pipe, muffler and tail pipe beneath your car for rusted-out areas. Don't put off replacing those worn or rusted mufflers or tail pipes for the slightest break or hole will permit deadly carbon monoxide fumes to enter the car's passenger compartment through the floor boards, steering column and brake and clutch pedal connections.

Even in the coldest weather, drive with one of your windows slightly open. This allows the entry of fresh air and permits carbon monoxide fumes to escape should they enter the passenger compartment. When warming up the car on cold winter mornings, provide for ample fresh air in garages as many times motorists are accidentally stricken inside a closed garage area.

Keep Distance

In city traffic congestion, be sure to keep a greater distance between your car and the one ahead in cold weather as carbon monoxide is liable to seep in unnoticed through the engine.

Police report that many traffic accidents caused by "driver asleep" are actually the result of carbon monoxide fumes impairing the driver's judgment and alertness enough to cause an unnecessary accident.

According to researchers, it takes as little as one part of carbon monoxide in 1,700 parts of air to cause dizziness, headache and nausea, while only one part in 700 parts of air can be fatal.

With a minimum of foresight and precaution the danger of the "silent killer" can be dramatically reduced. Motorists are advised to plan ahead now so that they or members of their family will not become a winter weather carbon monoxide poisoning statistic.

This clean, contemporary console for fine Walnut or Mahogany, bears the certification tag of the Fine Hardwoods Association. 4-Speed V-M Automatic Record Changer with Diamond Needle. Ceramic Cartridge plays all popular record sizes. Individual Bass, Treble, Balance, "tone-o-matic" Loudness, and Function Controls provide accurate sound adjustment. Four speakers for splendid sound, 20-watt (peak), dual-channel amplifier for dynamic power. Optional: V-M Accessory "Drop In" Radio Tuner.

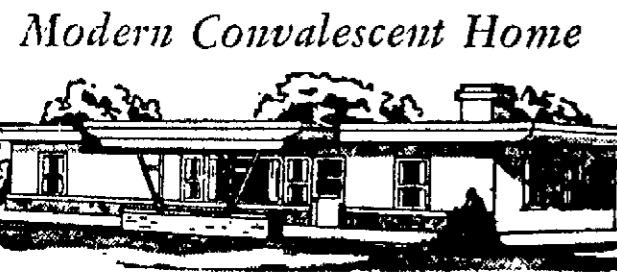
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Eau Claire Snow Tops In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final weekend of November was fair and pleasant for all of Wisconsin and today was expected to be even more so. Temperatures were due to reach as high as 60 in the southwestern part of the state today and the 50s elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the state had a reminder that winter's not far away: the Eau Claire area had more snow on the ground than any place in the nation, except on the tops of mountains.

Three inches of snow left over from last Friday's storm still covered the ground.

Temperatures early today ranged from 23 at Lone Rock to 35 at Superior, Milwaukee, Madison and Beloit had 24, Green Bay 26, Racine, Wausau, Eau Claire and Park Falls 28 and La Crosse 24.

Lone Rock and Beloit hit the peak of 48 Sunday. Green Bay was the coolest spot with 38.

Houlton, Millinocket and Old Town, Maine, set the national

low of eight above zero early today, compared with the high of 83 Sunday at Brownsville, Tex.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

H L H L

Albany 38 19 Miami 76 63

Albuquerque 59 23 Milwaukee 76 63

Atlanta 55 23 Minneapolis-St. Paul 71 52

Bismarck 59 23 New Orleans 71 52

Boise 58 47 New York 42 33

Boston 49 29 Oklahoma City 61 52

Butte 42 50 Omaha 35 35

Calgary 50 31 Philadelphia 73 52

Cleveland 47 21 Phoenix 77 46

Denver 60 32 Pittsburgh, Pa. 44 22

Des Moines 50 43 Portland, Ore. 37 24

Des Moines 46 34 Sacramento 40 32

Des Moines 23 31 Rapid City 48 25

Fort Worth 63 59 Richmond 43 34

Helena 55 48 St. Louis 57 32

Honolulu 82 73 Salt Lake City 57 32

Indianapolis 50 38 San Francisco 63 55

Janesville 57 40 Seattle 55 43

Kansas City 57 40 Tampa 75 52

Los Angeles 52 25 Washington 43 33

Memphis 55 36

Woman From Greenleaf Dies In Auto Crash

Mrs.

Raymond

Vander

Elzen,

22,

route

2,

Green

Bay

hospital

today

of

injuries

received

Saturday

when

the

family

car

overturned

after

skidding

off

Brown

County

Highway

G

about

10

miles

south

of

Green

Bay

about

8

miles

south

of

Green

Bay

about